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DOMESTIC NEWS.

The Rebellious Apaches Leaving a Trail of Blood.

TROOPS NOW IN HOT PURSUIT

Miss Cleveland Favors Total Abstinence Heavy Fire in New York-The New Orleans Boat Races Eastern Notes

FK, May 27 -A detachment from the

SANTA ER, May 27—A detachment from the Fourth cavalry, in command of Cap ain Chaffee, is to-day scowing the san Mareo mountains in het pursuit of the Indians. The troops are in it more than ten or twelve hours behind. A fight is expected to-morrow. The killing of Frank Adams is confirmed by the finding of his body about half a mile from where the Stevensons and Moreland were killie in A Silven City special says. Parties from Alma came through last might, bringing news of additional killings by Chief Genomino's band of Apaches, as follows. An old man named Benton, two Sutter brothers, Peter Anderson, James Montgomery, W. E. Lyon, a man named Banton, two Sutter brothers, Peter Anderson, James Montgomery, W. E. Lyon, a man named Baster and another named Smith. Twenty-four men are known to have been killed in a tadius of twenty four mites. Seven were buried by troops and seventeen by citizens, who intercepted in duans who had commenced to raid settlements on the Gila river driving them back into the mountains. Governor Sheldon has ordered out four companies of mounted unlifia to co-operate with the regulars—two from Socorro unlier Colonel Eaton and two from La timane under companies are reported deserting to the hostiles. A Fort Bayard special says. Indians are leaving the reservation daily. The number of Indians doing killing in the last ten days is said by military authorities to be only 13 bucks, egit half grown boys and ninety two squaws. Ottede reports indicate many more. News from the north says that everal men were killed in the Black range country and Indians are outbreaking from the Mescalero agency.

Indians are outbreaking from the Mescalero agency
(apiali Smith, Fourth cavalry who followed the Indians from the reservation, passed through Silver (ity to-day for Fort Bayard. In the fight at Devil's Park one Indian was killed, and one soldier and one Indian sout were wounded Capiali Smith routed the Indians, capturing 2000 rounds of government annualition and nine ponies. Asserted two companies of troops of the Tenth cavalry after the Indians reported upon the upper Gila river.

Later—Indians are reported breaking into small parties and scattering through the country this way from Gila. Forty-five armed men left here this evening to protect families now surrounded on Bear creek.

rounded on Benr creek

A courier from Juniper springs, ten miles
from here, states that thirty Indians, jucinding
squaws and children, are camped there
A man just in from a ranch near begre creek,
four miles from here, reports fighting there
One man and one child were killed and one man
was wounded. Parties are organizing to go ou'
Arms are scarce
A courier from Captain Maddeu's command is
just in with a request for supplies. He reports
finding the bodies of two more murdered prospectors and a hot trail

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

WOOL GROWERS' CONVENTION SI LOUIS, May 27—At the wool growers' convention to-day the following executive committee was elected J P Ray, of New York Branson, of kansas, and F Sims, of Texas. Calonel Coleman, commissioner of agriculture, who was present, was callet on for a speech, and responded by saying that the department of agriculture would use every bonor able means to secontage the enterrise of the artment of agriculture would one every bonor ble means to encourage the enterprise of the bool growers of the country. Investigations at aircady been made by the department on arrous subjects in connection with wool growing, and the reports would soon be published florits were also to be made to eradicate varius diseases which were so destructive to sheep. Several resolutions were offered and referred of the committee on resolutions.

Speeches were made by Secretary Chapman I vermont, Walks of Missouri, Dewey of dichigan, Congressman Converse of Ohio, and there, in favor of a protective tariff for wool there, in favor of a protective tariff for wool

n active vice president, and John V Miller ennsylvania was elected to fill that position MACKAY S INVESTMENTS MACKAL S INVESTMENTS

NEW YORK, May 27 — [Special.]—There has been much discussion in Wall street as to the amount of capital John W Mackay has put in his Atlantic cable and postal telegraph enterprise To-day the following figures were exhibited as being strictly accurate Mr Mackay first bought \$1,000,000 of the postal company's bonds at 50. Then he loaned the company \$1. bonds at 50. Then be leaned the company \$1, 400,000 in cash, taking \$0,000,000 of its bonds as security. He also owns \$5,000,000 of the \$10, 000,000 of stock, but this probably dd not cost him much, if anything. In the construction of the Mackay Bennett cables his two-thirds have cost him \$4,570,000, and it is a tact, hat he has leaned James Gordon Bennett money on the latter's shares—about \$1,000,000 it is sud.

miner James Gorado #1,000,000 tis suid.

MISS CIEVEI AND FAVORS TOTAL ANSTINENCE
New York, May 27—Mine Elizabeth (leveland, sister of President Cleveland, has written
a letter to Dr. Howard troeby of New York,
upon the question of total abstinence, in which
she takes exceptions to certain views expressed
by Dr. Croeby upon the liquor question. Miss
(leveland argues steadily for total abstinence,
and makes a plea for the absolute extinction of
intoxicating beverages
New York, May 27—(Special)—Miss (leveland said to-day, regarding the summer trip of
the president "If my say goes for anything,
and I think it will, we will remain in the White
bouse the summer I think it is far to be preferred to the Soldiers home, and I believe the
president will think that way too, when he hegins to think of it at all "

present it think of it at all '
A QUIPT NIGHT

NEW YORK MAY 21 — "I think father did not sleep more than three or four hours last night," said fred trant this morning, "but I think his sleeplesenese was owing to his having had so much sleep bunday and Monday nights. He was not kept awake by pain for he was very quiet and comfortable all night."

PHE PRESENTERIAN ASSEMBLY
(INCINNAT), May 27 —At the meeting of the Presbyterian general assembly this morning the committee on foreign musions presented its report. The receipts for the year were \$700,000 expenditures \$756,000, teaving a debt of \$58,000 RESIGNATION

PRILADM PHIA, May 27—Colonel A. I onden Sowden, superintendent of the mint of this city, has forwarded his resignation to President Cleveland, to take effect June 30

HABEBALL LHILADELPHIA, May 27 —Philadelphia, 4 SL

Louis, 3 New York, May 27—New York 4 Biffalo 0 THE FIRE BECORD.

GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK New York, May ... The wast furniture fac-tory of Herrman Bros., at Margin and Tompkins streets, was discovered on fire at 3.30 this morning it was a five story brice building and occupies the whole block. It was an old building, occupied by the Singer sewing ma-chine factory and was saturated with oil. The building its surrounded by miserable tenement to clock the whole building was in itames and state there was no hope of saving any of the property and the firemen directed their efforts to make the miserable people as comfortable as possible. At 4.30 an alarm was sent out for extra engines and it looked as though the whole surrounding seighborhood would be destroyed. At 5 o'clock alarms were still being sent out for extra engines. The factory was filled with furnitive and the estimated from will associate the first was to be and invested with the matter and should will be said to be a filled with the high character and should will be said to the high character and should will be said to the high character and should will be said to the said of the high character and should will be said to the high character and should will be said to be a said to

work. The streets at 5 o'clock were crowded with people and the greatest excitement prevailed in the neighborhood, as everybody in the surrounding tenement houses was moving fur niture and seeking to escape from the flames which were spreading fast in all directions. At 5.40 o'clock speech calls for extra engines were being sent out and it was estimated the lass would amount to \$150,900.

Though the entire available force of the first department was summoned it was two hours tefore the flames were fairly unfar control. The factory is a total loss. Mr. Herman estimated his loss at about \$50,000 covered by 11 surrance loss on billing \$20,000 covered by 11 surrance. Five but ited skill de working were employed in the factory and lose all their tools the aggregate value of which is that \$30,000. The surrounding buildings was duringed to the extent of \$5,000.

NEW YORK, May — Meesrs J Gould, Sciney Dillon, Russell Sage, C P Huntington Henry Hart, Win Remsen, Edward Tauterbauch, J B Houston and J W Shaw were today re-elected directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship to The annual report is as follows Earnings—Passenger, \$4,384,000, freight, \$5,190,000 subsidies, \$2,00,000, interest and dividend, \$55,000 total, \$4,85,000 Expenses, \$1,200,000, unterest and dividend, \$55,000 total, \$4,85,000 Expenses, \$1,200,000, unterest and dividend, \$55,000 total, \$4,85,000 Expenses, \$1,200,000,000 cotal, \$4,85,000 Freight, \$5,100,000 cosh and accounts due, \$613,440 freight, \$1,540,540 freight, \$1,540,540 freight, \$1,540,540 freight, \$1,540,600,000 total, \$4,540 freight, \$1,540 freight, \$1,54 DIRECTORS LIFE IF D Callroad (Company THE OR A. N. FEAST

New York, May 2" special |—A gentle man interested in the Union Pacific railroad was asked yesterday what the billch was in the joint lease of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company by the Union and Northern Pacific roads He repixed that every point had been satisfactorily settled, except the disposition of the assets of the Railway and Navigation (on pany These issets are said to amount to about \$8600.000, and they include a large block of brown stone residences, built by Henry Villard at Madison avenue and Hity and Hitty first streets

A BUILDING (VOLLAPSES IN TERSE) (III) A BILL DING IVI LAPERS IN IERSE (III)
JEBLE CITE, N. J., May 27 — A three-story
tenement house, 76 Colgate street, collapsed this
morning. Five familes occupied the gremises
methoding twenty-series persons, of whom four
were killed. Barney, hellie and Mary Anderson,
aged nine years, seven years and three months,
respectively, were all smothered in bed and the
lead of Michael Welsh, aged fifteen years, was
crushed. John Coyne aged thirty nine, an insurance agent, was badly mjured and nine other
persons hurt more of less seriously. The build
ing was known to be insecure, and it was to
have been repaired next week. Fortunately no
fire broke out in the ruins. Firemen and police
are engaged in the work of clearing away the
debris.

SEVERAL MINERS KILLED AND INJURED CHARLESTON May 27—This morning a brake band of the Kanawha mining company incline, 830 feet long, up a steep mountain, broke, and two carloads of miners, going to the mine, were carried up the mountain at great speed. Nine jumped out, four remaining. Three were Killed, one was Example hart and a number in jurest.

NEW ORLEANS MAY 27—The third lay of the international lowing regatta was clear and warm. The water was fall; good.

Amateur wherries, mile and a half with a turn, won by C. H. Mehrhoff of lecipse club, easily defeating Lomat of St. Johns and Sulfivan of Protous, time, 13-CR.

Amateur pair cared shells, over the same course, won by the Excelence (Inh of Detroit, easily beating the Eclipse. The Riverside Club met with an accident and returned. Time, 10-06.

The third and last race was the most exciting of the day Professional four-oared shells, three nules with a turn, won hy Teemer, Peterson, I es and Plaisted by scarcely a boat's tength, defeating Hosmer, Parker, Gaudaur and McKay The Gaudaur crew took the water first Both crews pulled evenly for three-quarters of a mile, each crew pulling thirty-six strokes to the minute Thers was but little variance from their even positions until after turning the stroke, when Teemer's crew took a slight lead, which they maintained for about three-quarters of a mile, when Teemer's crew took to the country of the control of the control of the country of the c

A DEFAULTER CONFESSES A DEFAULTER CONFESSES

New YORK, May 27 — James Nelson Day, lately confidential clark for Martin & Runyon, bankers at 10 Broadway, has been found short his accounts to the amount of \$50,000. He has confessed and states that he lost the money

A DOUBTFUL VICTORY PARTS, May 27—Reports are in circulation that M Allain Targe, minister of the interior, meditates resigning his portfolio Many newspapers regard as a doubtful victory the vote in the chamber deputies yesterday expressing confi chamber deputies yesterday expressing confidence in the firmness of the government in enforcing respect for the national flag and in preventing the display of red lags and banners

PARIS, May 27—It is runored on the hourse that the mission of the earl of Roseberry to Rertin resulted in a failure

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(ANAl FORMALLY OPENED

1 Parrashum, May 27—The sea canal was formally opened to-day. The czar and czarma, the diplomatic corps, prancipal state magnates and a large crowd of citizens were present at the ceremony.

Another Wall of Disappointment
White democrat last year expected that civil
service reform under (leveland would mean a
retention of all republicans who had not stolen
anything, had behaved themselves in office and
had shown efficiency in the discharge of duty?
Is it not certain that if it had been proclaimed
by Mr (Teveland during the campaign that if
elected he would construe the civil service law
to mean to turn out none but the inefficient and
dishonest and conspicuously partisan in office
nitrong republicans, that he would never have
been elected? Blaine would have beaten him
by fifty or a hundred electoral volce.

by fifty or a hundred electoral voles?

Repert Finances.

New York Times
The people of the United States have been for a good many years soaking their brains with the narcotic idea that the government was a sort of supernatural institution which could make them rich by taxation and stuff their pockets with paper worth as much as gold because it bore on its face the calculate inscription "legal tender." The administration that sees the facts as they are, and forces the people to see that 83 is not, 190, may not have a very agreeable task before it, but it will, in performing that task, do an incalculable service to the state.

Biography of a Great Editor.

Hierraphy of a Great Editor.
Fort Worth (Tex.) Garactic
(Charles A. Dans is an excellent fighter, but he
lways winds up by getting Robad.
Winnshoo Hebel, N. W. Chin.
Messra Hawde w Weitschen, to conform to the times
are reduced their simils by N. and Physicians per day
he high character and smoother till be madmindred.

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1885.

Bismarck Favoring the Dethroned Ismail Pasha

ENGLAND S PROPOSALS REJECTED a Pushing her War Pieparations Chief Pound tunger burrenders to M ddle on The Dom

non Chanse Bill Etc

New Yon, May 17—| Special The You I ondon special says I oldstrans are they their with the mission of Rose berry to term any and Helland. The most rosents it unto are given of the formality of Bismarck's greeting, and singularly hopes are being up in Rosel 173 8 (2) if reside with Court Schouts of and Court of and Court of the formality of Bismarck's greeting, and singularly hopes assumed that if Hismarck chooses be could compet peace between Russia and Fugland, upon terms which would not dishonor the latter to accept, and the question as to whether he would do so hanged the beby question of whether he or the ferman upper had anything to gain by such a solition of anything to lose by allowing two nations to exhaust themselves in war. I put to the present time it has seemed as though communy could have little interest in either site of the Arigio Russian contention. Russian illingtoned had vast schemes of coloning in view but termane's colonial ambition brought her nowhere near Afghanatan, and she had a great stake in preserving the equilibrium of k impeting an animal and the middle of the wildest part of Asia promised to have little effect upon that taken of power. Homeo, when it began to be rune ed a few days ago that Bismark proposed in mediate in the Anglo-Russian mariel, the quest on immediatoly asked was, 'What is he to get'.' That question is now to be maswored.

There are good reasons for behaving that

That question is now to be unswered

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dismarch is engerly desirons for the restorate of Ismail lasha to the thome of Ismail lasha to the thome of Ismail lasha to the thome of Ismail lasha to the arrangement, which means practically the extinction I Fuglish in fleence in Figypl, is the price which Fugland is dopp for Germany's good offices with Hussia.

When Ismail Pasha was deposing at the instruction of England and I rance in 18 3, Germany's interest in oriental affairs was very small During the past few years it has grown immensely. It is now the pet ambition of Bismarch, and of the crown prince Federick William, to make Germany a great colonial nower Many of her colonization enterprises are located in Africa, and it would be to their advantage for Germany to have control of the most important country of that continent. Bismarch's interest in Egyptian affairs has been strakingly shown within the past few weeks by the course of the German delegate to the Sucz canal conference, and it many other ways. If Ismail Pasha is to be restored, it may be taken for gramted that it will be as the tool of Bismarck, and it is an i be has already given pledge to that effect.

ISMAIL 3 CLAIM WELL SUSTAIN II DESMANCE LANDRA ISMALL LASEA

ISMAII SCLAIM WELL SUSTAINTIVE ISMAII bimeelt has been known to be intriguing very actively for years past to secure to his return the crown of Egypt. Although, normally backrupt by the surrenter of all his property, in part payment of Brillish bondholders, be the streament, and has spent money like water in bringing newspapers and politicians throughout Europe to support his cause. The project of Ismail's restoration is said to hisre the approval of France, Austria and Italy. The French are impelled to support Biamarck's programme on general principles, by their jeal onesy of English predominance in Egypt, and by programme on general principles, by their jeat onesy of English predominance in Egypt, and by the bedief that the interests of French bond-hildses would be at least to well in neeted by termining as by Fingland Italy is said to have bestated, until Fingland announced her intention of execuating Egypt, and coolly ignored Italy a claims by priposing that Turkey should henceforth garrison the country. It is further said that England is not unwilling to have Ismail restored, being disguised with the weak nees of Tewfik I asha, the present khedive, and half such thousand the present closes of the fidelity.

TULKED REJECTS ANCIANES EROLOGATE foreign affairs, who assured him that the French government would not oppose Turkish occupation of Suakem, nor of any part of the Soudan over which the sulfan cialined suzeranty. The refusal to accept the proposals, after the assurances received from M. de Freycinet, causes considerable surprise. It is believed in some quarters that the government received official notice from Turkey restorday that the terms would not be accepted, and that this was the reason for the issuance of the order for the guards to land at Alexandria. The proposals permitted the Turkish government to occupy and control the Soudan, provided action were taken to suppress the slave trade, and to develop and control the Soligan, provided action were taken to suppress the slave trade, and to develop commerce. The porte would be free to assert its suzeran rights ever the whole of the Soudan, including the province of Dongola. The completion of the railway between Sunkern and Berber, under concession to an English company, was to be part of the understanding with the Turkish government, although it had not been formally referred to in the proposals

been formally referred to in the proposals
THE "MIKADO" DOMING TO AMERICA.
LONDON, May 29—Mr John Melson, the well-known American theatrical manager, has signed a contract with Mr D Oyley (arte, to take a couppany to the United States and produce Mesers (silbert & Sullivan's new opera "The Mikado," in New York and Baston, beginning some time in October Mr D Oyley Carle starts with his company for the I nited States about the first of October Sir Arthur Sullivan will sail on Saturday next for New York He I reposes reaking a Dur of the I pited States

CANADA

CHIFF FOLNIMALES SURINITE

WINNIER, May 27—A dispatch from Battle
for stys' hief Poundin iter has surrendered
unconditionally to Greneral Middleton, who
reache i Bettleford on Sunday Poundinaler
ami therty braves are prisoners, and will be held
to lawart the action of the government. They
also brought in 210 stand of arms
OTHEWA, May 28—In the house of commons
this afternoon, the number of militia real the
following telegram from Middleton, dated Battleford

following telegram from Middleton, dated Battleford

I have made a prisoner of Poundinaker and Lean Man, 'lellow Mui and Blanket-breaking through the-ties, being the most influential and dangerous men about I im. I have also White Bear, who killed Indian Inspector Payne, and Wahwain ta, who killed I reemont, a rancher My next tiesk may be Hig Bear Poundinaker brought in teams taken, and gave up 100 stands of arms and five revolvers. I have ordered them to give up flour taken, and horses ind cattle, and am sending a part of the poince to see that it is all given up. The Nineteth has just arrived by steamer, and is in camp. The rest are coming by land. If obliged to more on the Indians I propose to organize a force of mounted infantry, made up of mounted poince, Boulton's scouts and some mounted artillerymen, in all about 200 men, and with light carts and is thic begrages and supplies as possible, so as to scour the whole country and strike rapidly. I expect that Hig Bear will soon give up. I he does, I shall treat him as I have Poundmaker. If he does not, I shall attack him immediately.

Poundmaker If he does not, I shall attack him immediately FRED MIDDLETON THE GOVARAMINT CHINES BILL.

NEW YORA, May 27—[Special]—The H mail's Orlawa, Ontario, specialisars There is a strong feeling here against the bill introduced by the government some weeks since, and which is still before the house, to regulate Chinese inmigration into British Columbia, and unless the government is prepared to make their measure more restrictive in its character it will hardly be carried through parliament. Members representing British Columbia constituents are daily receiving appeals from their province, asking them to oppose the bill, unless the required changes are made. When the bill comes up for the first reading an amendment will be moved, restricting the number of Chinese who will be premitted to faint from any one vessel to care to come good one of registered tomage of such vessel, instead of one to warp two words.

FAILUBLO DE A CO-OLERATUR SECURTA

FAILURE OF A GOOD RESTIVE SALITY

MONTRYAL, May 17—The Landa Go-opera twe Cuty, stated here four years ago, modeled affer the Gull served Assolution of Londen, England made in assignment to day, with liad the sof \$ 8.60. The original capital of the company was wiped out a ter two years a husiness when an issue of preference stock was made. The directors now claim that if another \$3.0000 is subscrited the concern can be made to pay but there is not must rehunce of the judgic investing my more funds. In the enterprise, which has almostly swallowed in fore a quarter of a million. An immense business was carried on by the society, translating being shore than two millions a year, but extravagant made ground in the case of the content of the investing made of the Assonation of the Independence of Chanda," which was respondent to by Heau grand, mayor of Montreal Alaut La? greats were present, among whom were a number of meinters of the propincial paritament. The toast, "To the queen, was drink in allence, while that is "Canaillan Independence" was received with wild enthusiasiam. Six may ore of clies in the province responded the object being to give a denial train ansertion made in the opposition and English pess that there were no men of prominen e in (anada who facored independence in fanned and if there were no men of prominen e in (anada who facored independence in two sould inevitably be with the Lalied Six as

PROCEDING TO THE SOULT AND DENER.

OTHAM, May 27—The SOULT AS ARM DENER.

PROCEEDINGS IN PARTICIPANT
OFFICEA, May 27.—The Soott act amendment
bill passed as third reading in the senate to-day
The amendment inserted by the dipper chamber
gives authority to physiciar's and druggists to
prescribe alcohol in prescript dus! The bill also preserine alcohol in brescript one. The bill also appends it each by exempting beer and light wines from the operations of the act.

In the house of commons in did in MacDohald moved an amendment to the franchise bill, in effect that Indians of Manitobi and Northwest territory should not be allowed it wite. I later oc, the first minister added to this immediate that the Indians of British Columbia should be excluded. These amendments very still being received.

extinued it midnight that it is a state of the version of the tark benezer which has arrived here from trunsbalt reports having passed a versel in fire to the south end of the Grand banks on the lith inst. No one was visible on board, or in the vicinity, and the ship's boals were all gone she was bark rigged, and of about 500 it us register. She halled from Hallies.

MIEDERED BY BODY'SNATCHERS

HALLES, May 27—News is rejerted here to night to the effect that the kreeper of a cemelery near (harlottetown, Prince Edward's island, had been numdered by body-snatchers, late had night or early this morning. The perpetrators of the crime have not been apprehended

YOUNG BEERR DISCHARGED

TORONTO, May 2* — cecil E. Seebe, in pail here for extradition on a charge of forgers, at the untance of his employers, "hindler & Co of Portland, Origon, was discharged from custody to-day, no objection to such articly being made FOR HUDSON S HAY!

HALIPAN, May 7.—The steamer Alert suiled at noon to-day for Hudson s bay

THE APPEAR DISPUTE.

RUSSIAN WAR PREPARATIONS

ACTION ON, May 27—[Special]—Ressuan censors of press dispatches are start in themselves to suppress the fact that, notwin-standing the favorable prospects for peace, Russian war preparations are still being pressed with extraor-dinary agor. News however, reaches I oudon by various roundabout routes, and it is known that there is an immense investment of troops still in progress towar! (apiral Asia Large bodies of infantry, cavalry, field artillery and railway and telegraph builders are pressing for ward, in almost continuous stream from Equipment and the strengthen ing the Russian frontier. The work of strengthening the Russian frontier. The work of strengthening the Russian delennes on the Back sea is no tively proceeding, and the fortification of sebastopol especially is being pressed with feverish energy.

energy
The Abgran Fronti R (Outlission To A dispatch from To THE ARGRAN FRONTH R (OPTISSION I ORDON, May .7 —A dispatch from Turpu of the date of Saturday last, the Ed linkt, states that the British portion of the Mighan from ier commission, lately in charge of \$1 Feter Lumaden, was then in camp at a point twenty twe miles to the eastward of Herat. A dispatch also states that officers of the party instell Herat, and were well received by both, the authorities and the people. The neutralization of the Feunden district is restoring quiet ever-where

THE FILL COMMISSION

LONION, May 27—The Anglokierman Figurommission has agreed that formanny will not establish a penal settlement in the southern Parion.

LONINN. May 27 -The earl of Hosebe ry, lord of the privy seal, and Counti Herbert marck have arrived at Hague CONTOON STOCK BOAR

LONDON, May 27 —Console oper ed at 4) 19-16 or both accounts and are now quested at 90%

SOUTH AMERICA, :

SOUTH AMERICAN NGT 5 SOUTH AMERICAN NOT ...

BY FOR SALES VIG Gradveston), May 2.7—The anniversary of the independence of Argentine Republic was enthusiastically ce-obrated here gesterday. There was a pande of three thousand troops.

All Pakaiso, May 2.4 (via Ghiveston)—The royal mail steamer Britarina, recently pur chased by the British government, is being fitted with eight guns and fon field pieces. When finished she will leave for to quimbor.

Santialo DV Hull (for Galesthe) May 21—

when funched she will leave for to pulmbo Santiago Da (HIII) (in a diversion) May 27—11, in reported that Sen 17 bits Alcanate sen it or for Tarapaca province, will be appointed prission of the senate The Laborate of the senate The Laborate of the taking of Trukillo by facerist troops under Colonel Romero, on the 11th mst. The governmen get reso was too small to resust the attack. After the entry of Calorist troops into the city, attempts were unade to set several houses on fire, but were frustrated by Colonel Romero. The Lighesias government has sent 400 men to retake Trubillo It is stated that Caceros is in Aysoucho with -000 men, and that Caceros is in Ayseucho with -000 men, and has another force in Acolamba of 1990 men, described as in rags, badly armed and without ammunition

munition

FARATING AN ASSAULT

LA LIBERTAD (via Gaiveston) stay 2; —The salvador government is concentrating a minimary force at this place and constructing earth works and entrenchments. Bunks of insurgents largely composed of Indians are poncentrating fourteen lorgues from here. An attack on La Libertad is threatened. There is no American or other war vessel on this coast act foreigners consequently are much alarmed. consequently are much alarmed

GERMANT NOTES FROM BLECKY

OTHE FROM HERLIN, May 27—A dispatch to the 1s rive setting from Janushar says that the German squadron will operate conjointly, is the maine of Germany and the Congo state.

Several German houses have applied at Teheran for the construction of a railway to the Heisen golf.

ran for the construction of a railway to the Heislan gulf
Prince Bismarck has engaged a vilin at Essengen for June
A dispath from (onstantinople to the Actional Jeilung says the grand vizier has lectimed the English proposal for the occupation of Sucken by Turkey
Admiral Knorr, on board the frigate Bismarck, commands the Lanzibus equadron
He will inquire into complaints of the sultan as to en Toachments of the German East African Company It is reported that the admiral has also been instructed to inquire into the furth of the runnored Arab invasion of the Congo state, with a view, if necessary, of ottaining help from signatory powers to the Congo treaty, and maintain neutrality of the state.

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Interesting Decision by Department Officials.

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Cal forms Washington Notes

Washington May . The commissioner of
punsh as has decided adversely upon the appliculton for pension of the Daws and of company
I West Vagnia cavality, who joined the confederate saturol while a Unia a prisoner. It is
alleged he senlistment was for the purpose of
excaping to the federal lines at a favorable opportunity. In his decision the commissioner
ergs. If it were allowable for a captured sollier to join this basemy for the purpose of escaping the hardships and privations of prison life
the principle would be established that a prisoner
of war would become simply a recruit for the
ergin of the law a man a untensions and motives
are to be judged by his overt acts. Such being
the case, and in view of the provisions of the
estatile, I cannot hold otherwise than that the
estatile of the late rebellion against the author
ity of the linted vates. The claim will there
if he be rejected, and in this and all sumiar
cases congress alone can give relief.
I KINDAL BERGART TO GOVERNMENT BONDS
WASHIN TON, May 2—An interesting question in regard to linted states bonds has been
levided by Judge Plutham, first compitoiler of
the currency. If Fremett, of the city of Bolgluin, recently presented for redemption three
mithated coupun bonds, for \$1000 each which
he said he had found in Brussels in 1874. The
tirst compiraler robuses to consent to their redemption, on the ground that the finder of the
motes only has a qualified interest in them and
simply holds possession of them against all per
sons, except therightful owner. He holds that
the finder of the bonds acquired no title thersun
as against the owner or the government by
which they were issued, and cannot maintain
an action for their redemption. He further
holds, in regard to mutilited bon is that they THE ISLEAS SERVICE.

son with purchases of last year

THF CASE OF JOHN W DREW

WASHINGTON May 27—In the case of John W Prew, who is on trial before the cruminal court in this city on a charge of presenting false vouchers against the may department, the presecution to-dry sested its case. After the introduction of some unumportant testimony the taking of testimony for the defense was proceeded with until the hour of adjournment for the day.

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VESSELS ORDERED TO KET WEST

Correlary White HAS ENDITED A ROOPS.

WASHIN TON, May 2 — Adjutant General Bradley to-day, saying that he would need no additional toops to settle the Indian disturbance unless additional outbreaks should occur

WASHINGTON, May ZT—Secretary Lamar was seized with a chill last night, from the effects of which he was confined to his house to-day. A physician advised against his going to the desirational

WASHINGTON, May 27 — The usual Decoration Day ceremonies will be hald at the Arington cemetery, "oldiers" home and the Congressional canceer; on "attricts" REGISTER APPOINTED

Washington, May 2:—Robert (McLarland was appointed register of the land office at (e) it d Alene, Idaho.

MONTGOMERY & APPOINTMENT

What the Sew York Papers have to Say-The Times Discussed

New York, May 27 — Special. — Posts Wash ington special. The appointment of Zachariah Montgomery is another illustration of what is likely to happen in states rent by factions. Justice Field has been aggressive in his opposition to the appointment of Montgomery. It was he who withdrew from the congressional library to the appointment of Montgomery. It was he who withdrew from the congressional library pamphlets written by Montgomery on the school question, which were carefully marked, accompanied by verbel explanations, and were presented to the president. It is known the president examined them, and the inference, from the delivery of the commission to Montgomery is either that the president does not think the pamphlets are an attack upon the common school system, or that it is a matter of indifference to burn if they are. The question raised by these pamphlets presented to the president has a two-fold aspect. The friends of the public school system, under the leadership of Field, protested to the attorecy general and to the president that the appointment of Montgomery, particularly to the department which alone touches the common school system so far as the federal government has any relations with schools, would be interpreted by the friends of public schools as defiance to the other hand it was represented that to refuse a commission to Montgomery for no other reason than that he is a Roman Catholic, and is an advocate of a lucation under the influence of that church, might invite the antagonism of another class and this other class is one in which is found comparatively a small percentage of republican voters.

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FROM THE "TIMES."

The Times says "Facharish Montgomery gamed his unfavorable opinions about the common school system, not through perversity, but by the natural shallowness and imbertity of his mind. The process by which Montgomery reaches conclusions is extremely simple. He takes a slate penoi and consus tables. He finds that, according to the census returns of 1850, the New England states had, with their two and a balf millions of people, 24-9 criminals in prison, while the southern states had, with their three millions of whites, comparatively unlet tered, only 477 in prison. Asserting that the census of 1850 confirms this starting proof of criminality of highly educated. New England ers, Montgomery points the affirmation that the common school system is making too large a class of criminals and lawbreakers among the rising generation and that it ought to be broke up. The tolerably well known fact that up in New England they have the habit of cutching their criminals and putting them in prison, where they can be seen and counted by the consus enumerators, while in the free and easy going south they hang or shoot off land a good many of the worst offenders, and let a very much larger number of the common sort of malefactors escape punishment altogether, would doubless have suggested fiself to a more open and active mind' than that of the new assistant attorney general of the interior department as a condition materially modifying his calculation, in fact upsetting it utterty. A little common schooling would be an excellent thing for Montgomery.

THE CHINESE MISSION

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Chickend will not Select a Californian—Comment
on his Determination
WASHINGTON, May 27 — [Special] — altfor
nm politicians understand that the president has
at last decided not to appoint the minister to
Chima from that state. His decision in this matter has been caused by representations made to
him that no democrat of prominence could be
found in California who had not taken a decided stand in opposition to Chimese immigrahims. Coverant believes that the appointment
of a peacon strongly haville to Chimese immigration would be boundered in much of an
affroit to the Chimese greatment in the hppointment of a Chimese-American se minister to

France. It is not believed that the president will appoint the minister to China from thecast, but that some citizen of Oregon, Colorado or berada will get the place. Cleveland's original determination was to fill this mission from California, but the letters of Wallace and McCopplin, calling his attention to the hostility of the people of the Pacific coast to the Chinese determined him to choose his minister from some other section of the country.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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In an editorial, says

"The public repor' from Washington that the president has resolved to select a person from some other part of the country than the Pacific states to fill the Chinese mission reflects credit on Cleveland's good sense While there is little doubt that general country in our country supports the oplicy of country than the Paratic states to fill the Chinese mission reflects credit on Cleveland's good sense. While there is little doubt that general opmon in our country supports the policy of restricting emigration from China, so far as is consistent with our froaty obligations, it is equally sure that the same general opinion condemis as inhuman the personal persecution of Chinamen, when tolerated in these states, and sometimes sanctioned by their legislation. No one can be sent from them to represent as in China without encountering prejudice from that cause which would impair bis influence and usefulness for dealing amicably with matters touching this immigration. The choice of a minister from a different locality, therefore, is desirable, for these are by no means the only matters for his care. We have a great commerce with China that concarns our whole population, of which the inhabitants of the Pacific states are but a simil part. New York has more at stake in this commerce than all those states together. We trade with no country will one products are more widely diffused for crusum; iten through our own than are our important of the firmes says, editorally "To any one accommend with the bistory of the anti-Chinase.

for a from China."

To any one acquamed with the history of the anti-Chinese movement, and with the feeling of Californians incomes, to ught to be plain enough that California is the last state from which a minuster to China should be selected, unless it is our desire and purpose to be hated by the government and people of that country, and to lose even the small trade which the enterprise of some of our people has gained."

POLITICAL EXPRESSION.

Boston hecord Now that (reneral Lew Wallace has resigned, the cable will give us something in lieu of Wallace.

(inclumati Commercial Gazette Boodle didn't will in the Illinois legislature. It will not win in the Ohio campaign upon which we are en tering

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I onisville Courier-Journal Soggy ple is mentioned as one of the causes of dyspepsis. One of the causes of soggy ple is young married Galveston Notes It cannot be called diagrace-

ful to be called a negro unless it is diagrachil to be a negro. Those who are quite black don't think it so.

I corna Pernocrut Madaime Patti has bidden a final farewell to America. The good old daddy dollar will now have a chance to get into circulation armin.

circulation again.
Pi liadelphia Tunes The word "hell" has been practically abolished from the Old Testinent The place itself, however, is probably doing business at the old stand.

doing business at the old stand.

(Tereland Leader Illinois is quite likely to send a solid Logan delegation to the republican national convention in 1888. He is more popular now and stands better with the people of his state than ever before.

New York Coraphic "The best monument to my husband, says Mime. Barrios, "would be a man who can take his place." As Mime. Barrios would, pretty and his \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Mime. Barrios} and the second of the best monument to my husband, says Mime. Barrios "Would, pretty and his \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Mime. Barrios} and to be a hopelees task.

Inter-Cean The democratic tree of Hilmois is being worked up into fire-wood, stove engths, and any number of lightning-rods which pleered the clouds a week ago are on the market in the junk-shops for old from Fhiladelphia Press. Now that it is all over,

Philadelphia Press Now that it is all over, we must admit that William R. Morrison was the whited and decentest man who appeared against Logan in the senatorial contest in Illinois. He was a square, honest gentleman all through the fight.

hrough the fight.

New York Times Whatever Senator Logan
may do in Washington, it is certain that he will
not pass his time in idle posing as the special opponent of Mr. Cleveland's nominations and the
advocate of every office-holder the president
may wish to turn out.

when to turn out. When Phillip of Macedon wrote to the Spar-ian ephors "If I enter Laconia I will level Lacedemon to the ground," he received for an answer the single but insignificant word "If." Telegraph rates between Macedon and Lacedonon must have been unusually high.

Philadelphia Press Mr Bishine's congratula-tions to John A. Logan on his re-election to the senate hairly express republican sentiment the country over Senator Logan is indebted to democratic trackery and integrate for making his re-election one of the most prominent political events of the year

Narristant Herold An Arkenses democrati-

Norristown Herald An Arkansas democratre editor has shot and killed a postmaster Some means must be adopted to make vacancies for democratic office-seekers, but it strikes us that democratic office-seekers, but it strikes us that the Arkmass editor's plan is a little too impul-sive and calculated to create unfavorable com-ment, even in his own party

the Arkinsas editor's plan is a little too impulsive and calculated to create uninvorable comment, even in his own party
Young Featherly (to bestess)—You have children, have you not, Mrs. R.?

Mrs. R.—O, yes I have a boy 7 years old and a little grid of a.

Young Featherly (astounded)—I declare, how time flies' It doesn't seem possible that you have been married tweive years.

Chicago Inter-Vean A democrat can manage to be a pretty active partisan and yet not be "offensive" to his bosses. Manning, Higgins, Bayard, and men of that class are not likely to kick democrate down-stairs for making democratic speeches or performing the bonest work expected of a man of opinions. The "offensive" only comes in when republicans indulge in such things

Poston Record It is very much like making a virtue of a necessity to reinstate Mr Whitney, the experienced and capable chief clerk of the bureau of statistics, because no new man would know enough to fill the place. But it is sham reform of the shammest sort to appoint to the head of the bureau an old Missouri politician, who knows no more about statistical science than a cat knows of astronomy.

Phisadelphia Press If Samuel J. Bandail gets up in the democratic caucus next winter and moves the unanimous renomination of Speaker (artisle, as it is intimated he will do, it will be on a distinct understanding with Mr Carifals and his free-trade brethren that there shall be no horizontal nonsense tu the forty-inith congress. Doubting Thomases are at liberty to juste this in their tast for future reference.

For the benefit of which is sufficiently indi-Review prims a bitter parody on the "Psain of life the ione of which is sufficiently indi-cated by the opening stanza

lives of grand old men remind is the n n clothe corselves with slime and departing leave behind as the number of time

Or in a ks on the scroll of time.

During a very tedious ride on a rational out of Memphus the passengers, tired, dirly and thirsty, all cursed the company with the exception of one passenger. His fallow-passengers commented on this, and asked him why he didn't cuss the road, too. "It would be hardly fair," he replied, "as I am traveling on a free pass but it they don't do better pretty soon.——me if faon't go out and buy a ticket and jour you."

(hicago Inter-Ocean Ex-President Arthur's house were perhaps too active and "offensive partisans" to be continued in the White house stables, and they were shipped to New York to sold, and a brand new span has taken their stails. The new horses shake their sivermounted harness along the highways, and remind the old stagers that the era of simplicity and economy will be mangurated after a bit, but not just now.

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PACIFIC COAST.

Arrival of Chief Joseph with his Once Famous Band.

BARCLAY HENLEY IN A BAD FIX Cowboys Compel Theodore Thomas to g ve them a

Pres Concert-The De Young Spreckels Case -Notes from the North

Vancouver, May E7 — (Special)—Chief Juseph and 20 of his one famous hand of Indians arrived in charge of Major Baldwin at Fort Walla Walla and Spokane to-day. Part of them go to Itaho, wife Juseph and the wick-effect ones go to Colville reservation, to be looked after by the Fort Spokane troops, Coueral Miles never promised Jeseph that he should return to Idaho at the time of his surrender.

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BODE RELOVERED.

VANCOLVER, May 27.—[Special]—The body of one of the mon drowned above Vancouver recently white fishing was found to-day in the Columbia river

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THOMAS ON ES COWBOYS A PRIF CONCERT. THOMAS OURS COWEDUR A PRIFT-LONGRAT SAN FRANCISCO, May 27—The Theodor Thomas concert troupe, which at weed this after noon, reports that their special trum was bounded at Cooldinge, New Mexico, by a herd of cowboys, who, with drawn revolvers, unde the musicians play and Madam Materna story. The musicians began playing "Home, Sweet Home," but the cowboys felled for "Arkansaw Travelor," and Thomas gave orders to give them what they wanted. Materna complained of a headache, but the cowboys would not take no for an auswer. Just as she was beginning to comply with their request the engine whisted and the cowboys imped and fired a voiley as the traft.

HEMLEY IN A BAD BOX.

SAN FRANCISCO, May [7]—[Special]—Colonel
John P Irish, of the dathand Times, who has
just returned from Washington, is of the opinlon that Congressman Henley will be unseated.

The colonel was informed by a great many

just returned from Warkington, is of the opinion that Congressman Heinley will be unseated. The colonel was informed by a great many democratic representatives that they regarded the question of Henley's citizenship as a very serious one. There has mover been another case like it in the history of the country Mr Henley's equivocating statements concerning his Mexican naturalization have produced a bail effect. He is not only in danger of toeling his seat, but of being prisectued for illegal volung The DX YOUNG-SPRECKLES CASE.

In the DeYoung-Sprekles case Hall McAliteter, of counsel for the defonse, and this atturnoon that the prosecution could not rest without calling out all the stidence in its power, and wanted Mr. DeYoung called as a witness Reaben Lloyd, of counsel for the prosecution, sad in reply that Mr. DeYoung could not be a direct witness, as he did not see the shooting, the defendant having shot him in the black. Judge Toohy said he would lake time to consider the matter, and adjourned court till I ruly may be a proper time if the others. der the matter, and adjourned court till Friday norming at 10 o'clock. THE WORLD'S PAIR FAILURP

SAN FRANCISCO, MAY Z7.—1 Special]—A Wash ington special, speaking of the disastrous outcome of the New Orleans world fair, says After this experience it is probable that New Orleans will never want another exposition. New Orleans is too far away from the center of nopolistion. The people of Cahfornia were wild for a world a fair some time ago, but the experience of New Orleans has satisfied them (altforma would have probably made a greater failure of it than New Orleans.)

it then New Cricans

MULDIERLD R) A CHINMIN

Frank Demper, a barkeeper, was stabled this afternoon by a Chinanau, and died in a few hours. In the during man a statement it was learned that he had beaten and ejected a Chinaman from his saloob last night, for using insuling language to a woman, Dempsny's partner. It is believed this Chinaman committed the crime, ho trace of the murderer has been obtained.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE Arrived—Steamer San Pedro, Tacoma, chooner Sacramento, Astolia.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. NEWS ITEMS FROM VICTORIA

NEWS TEMS FROM VICTORIA

VICTORIA, May 27—An intense feeling of discausfaction toward the Dominion government land and timber regulations is spreading throughout the maintand. Secession is openly threatened. A felegram count to Utlawa yesterday says that if an attempt is made to enforce the regulations there wil, be open rebellion. It is reported men are arming in several districts, to resist encroachments, land a feeling of insecurity pervades official circles.

At Victoria all is quest, public attention being directed to the recent rioll gold quartz discovery near town. A number of experienced quartz miners have gone out to the railway line to examine the ledges.

e damage to the steamer North Pacific is inted at \$25,000. It is a wonder the boat

got back to port in her smashed-up state.

The steamship queen of the Pacific sailed for San Francisco to-day San Francisco to-day.

Joseph Lovell, formerly of San Francisco,
died to-night.

Arrangements are making for a grand tournament, to take place here in June, in which
teams from Victoria, Port Townsend, Seattle
and Portland will compete.

A DESPERADO KILLED IUNTINGTON, May 27. — (Special.) — "Six-dust" Joe Wheeler was shot and killed last hit at Eagle Rock, Idaho, while resisting ar-tby Roise City officers, who wanted him for me stashing.

LIFE OF HORACE GREELEY, REVISED VERSION.

Written for the Oregonian
This distinguished journalist made his debut upon the world's stage amid the granite hills of New Hampshire, in the year 1811. For the first dozen years of his existence Horace gave little evidence of the great mind that beat beneath his tattered strycy bat, but on the 18th day of June, 1828, he secured a position a substant of the great mind that beat beneath his tattered strycy bat, but on the 18th day of June, 1826, he secured a position as printer's devit on a weekly paper in Vermont. His progress was phenomenal. In less than a week be became proficient in the art of smuggling pi, and in three months was the champion old sledge player of the office. Inside of six months he ne invaluable to reason of his spontaneous suggestious as to the policy of the paper, and in less than a year he conceived the idea of starting an opposition weekly. Fortunately for his employer Horace's principal backer in this venture lost \$80 on a

principal backer in this venture lost \$80 on a horse-race and the scheme thus came to an in-When Horace had become master of the small pica type in which this journal was printed be became ambitious, and longed to stick his digits into a case of brevier Some time in 1839 he walked not berte. Pennsylvania, with only a vig-orous appetite and a schelle to marry some rich girl as his stock in trade. In Eric be rose rup-idly, and soon had the reputation of being the most successful schemer for "phat" takes in the

Rich guis were somewhat scarce in Erre that Attch guils were somewhat scarce in kine that semmer, so in the full of 1831 young Horace perambulated into New York. When he struck the metropolis work was scarce, and many printers were idle, but Greeley was equal to the occasion. He addressed a meeting of compositors, and painted in roscate hies the future presented for ambitious men in Indiana and Elimois On this occasion by made his collectivit when the support of the correction of the scale of the state of the st On this occasion he made his celebrated remark, On this occasion to made his constant, but he staved as far east himself as the Atlantic would permit, and raked in the situation of a discon-tented foreman who followed his advice and was

killed by the Indians. In time Horace became an editor, and in turn was identified with several struggling sheets.
In 1841 he founded the Tribune, which proved a success from the start, securing in less that twelve months the unparalleled circulation of

success from the start, securing in less than twelve months the unparaticled circulation of eighty-two takens.

In 1859 he went to Culfornia by way of Denver and Sall Lake. East of Denver the stage upset and one of his heavy editornals fell upon his leg, fracturing it in two places. For several months he kay in a log but in the queen city of the plains, admiring the scenery and writing his famous book, "What I Hnow about Farming." At the close of the cuil war divelop favored universal suffrage, and offered himself as half or Jeff. Davis. In 1872 he ran for president against General Grant, but the opposition raked up has unfortunate speech, "Go west young man, go west," which was instrumental in bringing about his defeat, "Grasley's handwriting is deservedly farmous. Losses knew an old Tribuse printer who religiously preserved a small piece of his manuscript. One day he loaned it to me, and while I was showing it to a group of printers a Cheyenne scoppy came gleentily along and tore it rudely from my grasp. The last I saw of that bit of manuscript it was high in air, making straight for the anowy range. Did I confess the

loss to tije old printer and break his bart? Notany. I rather prevalled upon a (hit rese la indrymen to pen me a few lines from Cufar us, as she is writ in China, wild la the old compassion folded reverently and laid away in his pocket-book, at the, same time signing, 'Alis' The good old man is gone from earth, and I shall never again lunger pendivel, over his copy, wondering whether a cortain word is 'artic oke' or 'aman' pation.'

Many interesting stories have been published about it unceley, and new ones are been published about it unceley, and new ones are been published about it unceley, and new ones are been published about it unceley, and new ones are been published about it unceley, and new ones are been published about it unceley, and new here a lateral thank, has never been in print. When If or a was learning the printer's trade in Vernout, the church ladies of the village gives a since it is finances had been knocked out by a track lo contest with the devil of the rival paper. When he went over to the esteemed contempority to borrow a quire of paper, the opposit as a predict anneal him with her meter that his jungling the allied fund of six bits, in Long through a pantomine indicative of the erskey attending the eating of strawly ries. But the great mind of the incipient journalist was subserfor to the occasion. That much he is tole from his had in the printing office and hat he hight of the maon and a takeny can be printed cards.

Wien the Testival care off Horace was the e, Wen the testical case off Horace was the e-very early, with his best girl, and more ver, he drove the mematurity civiling devit of the rival sheet wild with envy and jealousy by his dazzling liberality and womerful cipricity to stow away berries. His recklessness in the way of treating the girls was the sensation of the evening, and when the banquet came to an end Horace was the hero of the hour, and the rival devit had gone bone with hitterness in his heart and emptiness in his pocket.

When the managers of the featural came to count up the assets an alarming deficie as

When the managers of the festival can's to count up the assets an alarming define it stared them in the face. They held it less for \$23 40 and had eour for only \$18 40. Every body suspected everybody else of fliching and suspicious glances inally evoluted into instruation, and recrimination brought about a furn of angry remarks and hysteric protests of innocence. Indeed, the seeds of a great dises ision in the little church were sown that night by the tow headed printer's devil, who afterward startled the world by his vigorous editorials in the New York Tribution.

You east, young man, go east, and start a paper.

FOOD AND DRINK.

TO THE FOLIOR OF THE OREGONIAN
The cost of food in the United States, according to the estimate of Edward Atkinson published in your issue of May 14 is \$1,775,539,000 or about \$56 a year, 24 cents a day for each pur-son. He puts the cost of meat at five times that of vegetables and the cost of breadstutes at onetenth of the whole. Sugar and syrup he puts at three times the cost of fruit, while the products of the darr, including eggs, be estimates at three times the cost of sugar and syrup or nine times the cost of fun. As a basis for keep agures Mr Atkinson took the actual cost of feeding some workingmen in a Massachusetts town and some operative and servicts in a Maryland town. Such data would be considered perfectly worthless by a bungry man in search of a cheap meal, but to the anthropologist they are interesting as showing how text books of political economy are made. If we take the census tables and other statistics of preduction to figure from, we shall find the cost of flour and meal to be nearly do this Mr. Atkin son's estimate, while that of meat and sugar will be considerably less. Taking the aggregate food-product of the country and making corrections for exports and imports, we find the value annually consumed to be about \$3,500,000,000, or \$60 per capita, or 15% cents for day. It may wound the pride of the poor to have a low estimate put upon their rations, but as each able-bodied man is expected to provide food for five persons, even this low estimate requires \$1.00 per day of his wages. When we consider the extra agant luxury and waste, the fancy prices and enormous appetites of our eastern titles, where may conclude that multions of people on our western prairies like for less than one-third of Mr. Atkinson's estimate of the normal cost of naccessities. If he will take wheat at forty denix a bushel, postatoes of 25 or less, fruit for the gathering, milk for the multing, butter for the churning and meant for the catching he will find a board bill more m harmony with the facts in many localities.

But in the matter of drink no allowance can duction to figure from, we shall find the cost of

many localities.

But in the matter of drink no allowance can be made for low prices, waste, or unsatble products. The retail price at the bar and amount consumed are reliable factors which give actual cost. The cost is conceded to be at least \$70.,-000,000, and the cost of police, prisons, pagers and litigation resulting from intoxicating drinks \$500,000,000 more.

In round numbers we may state the cost of supplying the infliend stomach for a year as

Whisky and its concomitants \$1 500 000 000 Tobacco Tea and coffice Animal food Bre ulstuffs bruits and vegetables

There is a total cost of \$5,800,000,000, of which \$4,200,000,000 goes for luxuries. These invaries cost \$40 per capita, or \$200 for each family of five. The amount saved would add three fold to the amount increase of wealth, as may be seen by the following estimates of annual promothymes.

nual expenditures:	
For clothing	\$1,000,000,000
Fuel	200,000,000
Iron and metal products	800,000,000
Lumber	400,000,000
Aesthetic pleasure and sports	800,000,000
Traveling	300,000,000
I fterature schools and churches	300,000,000
Government	100,000,000
Total	54,100,000,000
Add food und drink	5,890,000,000

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The annual product may be roughly stated thus \$5,000,000,000 6,000,000,000

thus process and wines, \$5,000,000,000 Managers, taken of this the ractor are only valuable as they suggest plans for increasing production or making wiser expenditures. The first suggestion from all parties is the saving of the cost of liquors, tobacco, tea and coffee. The cost of animal food seems extravagant when we consider that half of our population is children and many adults eat on meat. By the use of expensive meats, butter, lard and fine flour, containing an excess of carbon, both the price and quantity of food is increased, unbolted wheat, costing a cent apound, contains more nutriment than beefsteak at 15 cents or butter at 10 Sugar and syrup are apparently used to excess, having very little nourishment, velocating three-fifths as much as our bread. Five-sixths of our sugar is imported and the burden of cost greatly increased thereby. In clothing and fuel our people are extravagant yet reasonably consistent so far as health and comfort are concerned. In iron and tumber the greatest waste is in losses by five, the estimate being \$400,000,000 per annum. This is more than the cost of schools, churches, charities and hieracune, and is largely the result of crime or incompetency. With proper laws and safeguards, probably three-fourths of the loss could be prevented. Under exchatcle pleasure and aports we have grouped all the fine arts, tops, musical instruments, jewelry, totlet goods, sporting goods and pleasure carriages, theaters, etc., stem of schools, the press and the pulpit our people are neither lawsh nor discrete. The nioney so spent could be more wisely used and increased with profit. Upon these three greates in civilization, moral character and safety largely depend. We ought to have better preachers, better teachers and better journalists, and tacylought to be better by diradice, aking out good pay. There is one many that are price and smally one of carloton, both the price and smally and the conting a cent a pound, contains more directly and the conting a cent a pound, contains more directly and the property of the conting a cent a pound, contains more directly and the property of the conting a cent a pound, contains more directly and the property of the conting a cent a pound, contains more directly and the property of the conting a cent apparently used to excess, having very little nourishment, yet conting three fifths as much as our bread. If the earth of our property is a conting the property of the conting the property is an apparently consistent that the property is a property of the conting the property is an apparently used to excess, and the conting the property is an apparently of the conting the property is an apparently of the conting the property is an apparently of the conting the property is an apparently used to property and the conting the property is an apparently used to property and the conting the property is an apparently used to property and the conting the property is an apparently used to property and the property of the conting the property is an apparently of the property is an apparently in the property of the property is an apparently in the prope

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Only a little over three months ago the saot only a little over three months ago the spot where North Vakima new stands was simply a paich of healthy-looking sage brush. Now it is a young city, containing about 200 houses and nearly 1600 it halmants. Rectiers of 100 100 is SIAN will in one in it debitar war wave 1 by the old owners of the projectors of the new town, healthy the in 100 it is all and the grant's pach site had a missible and tangillo groups upon which to be of their claims, but the new towners, in her the head of M. V.B. Stacy and Paul Schulze, firmly won the day, and one by one the residence of the cit town succumbed to the inevitable, nearly all of them now having me ved their tensits, bothings in the to their vigorous little neighbor. The situación for a time weaquite inferesting while the ild-towners time we again that is sting water the na-cowners were making that protons in desperate can use. Threats were made of blooming up overy builting that started to the out to be for up the radional track, throw the truns off the track, etc. Only one threat of this kind, however, we corned no effect, when a privilege of gime powder was exploded in the let no printing effect During the first of the shraggle representatives of John organizations were sent to New York, the one to it it is secure from the entree Daning that has been all the straggle representatives of both organizations were sent to how york, the one to try to see use from the carried company a depot at the pld town, and the cheet by et a purpose, the both. The result was that the butterest of the oil act finally secured the best bargains in the new town. Those who waited till the end and fought and threatened were moved free and given the best bargains in the new town, purl much of their own expense in moving, and some of them bought lots. These facts relies tupon no one. The company were facted to they the obstinate opposition, and now the 'it is all ner, every the seems highly and statistical the first principle of them formed them formly, with wite stocks and regular, fully a formly, with wite stocks and regular, fully a freeze the first statem of water, drawn from the Nichess treer, a stream feel by the snow mountains in the variation of the own purpose of the carbon the representation of the early and adjusted balin trees, which are kept in a viery few years, will add greatly to the uttra threness of the town Just now, it is not a very handsome place, but it is as full of life and vigor that one in overflow in a first and the general luminess of the real trail readed and the general luminess of the road trails acted has thus far taxed its capacity to the utmost. The railr rail readed and the general luminess of the road trails acted has thus far taxed its capacity to the utmost.

most the rulroad company also have a cound-house here, it ham; the peace it triming of the road, and desired always to be a dispension of the road, and desired always to be a dispension. most The milroad company maso new a room-thouse here, it bring the power it running of the road, and desumed always to be a division, after the road is completed. As might be expected of a town of such magical growth, the present buildings are not imposing. Those that were moved from the old town were somewhat demornized by heing unled through the sage trush a distance of four miles, and the new houses so far put up me frume a many of them rude and impainted. Phere are, however, several large two story blocks substantially built and handsomely painted. Mr. Mc unght of South is soon to put up a brick, block, which will be followed by others. The bank building has arrived a ross the planns from the old town, and the court house will be moved after the next term of count, all of which will add mu be to the dignity and importance of the place. The town site comprises I B acres, and there is plenty of room to grow if occasion demands. The great success of North Yukuna may be largely attributed to the pariont energy, vigor and push of Mr. Stacy, Mr. Schullze and a large cyclo of their friends, who had confidence in their alility to carry out their maxim the project. Mr. J. W. Shull, was one of these and Mr. J. J. Clark another. Mr. Shull hustled round with great vigor from the first to open a lodging and bearding house in the shape of a maximum of horse in the shape of a maximum of horse in the shape of a maximum deposition. This building is convincing is convincintly arranged, handsomely and tompically furnished, containing twenty on an and seep his greate, so the bound of the first bounds with an of the first bounds of the shall house is patronized to its full est gaponett.

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and steeps his guests well, and it is needless to add that the shull house is patronized to its full edication. Mr. Clarke put up one of the first business houses in the young city, Nos. 31 and 32 Front street, and began the business of forwarding and commission merchant, supply and purchasing agent, and dealer in groceries, provisions, produce, crockers, glassware, to-bacco, etc., wholesale and retail. His wife also eccupies a portion of the building with a stock of dry goods and notions. The increase in business, which Mr. Unit's so richly deserves, has made more room necessary, and an addition will be built to his establishment this summer. The culliand house, which was moved up from the old town, contains forty rooms, and under the experienced management of Mr. Guilland, is liberally patronized.

Weed & Rowe occupy a hundsome business block and supply the community with hardware, machinery, etc.

There are something over fifty houses yet to be removed from the old town to the new, including churches, court house and dwellings, when it will icom up in the great valley with significant importance.

were it will note up in an great variety with significant importance.

The reason for the cessation of work on the railread is not definitely known, and if it has any effect upon the new town it must be to its advantage, as it makes it a terminal point.

FROM COUR D'ALENE

The Mines Showing up well—Eagle City a Described

Camp—No Flace for Poor Men.

EAGLE CITY, L T., May 20, 1885.

The Lour c'Alene nimes have opened this season with a good start. Every one is feeling in the right spirit to nake money. Murray is dull on account of the water being low so the adegulen miners can't work. Mother Lode is bonded for \$60,000 -\$2000 torfelt. The bond is up to-day. The Golden Chest mine has a five-stamp null running night and day. Further than that J cannot say, because no one is allowed in the nine. They would not even say how deep they are.

Wardner's dutch is progressing finely from arbon Center to Beaver, a distance of five miles, two miles of which is already completed. There were fifty hands working, but there are only forty working now. The Cour c'Alene mines have onened this see-

two mines working, but mere a fifty hands working now.

The Myrtle claim at Myrtle, owned by Mr Mahoney, is working twenty hands, and makes very large "clean-ups."

Jutch Jake bar cleaned up last week forty-

Figure 1. The property of the property of the control of the property of the p There are eight men working at present, run-ning both tight and dry shifts. They have sired a shaft about forty feet deep, and have afready shown rich deposits of carbonate of lead, yellow Chlorde of silver and black suppurets, running about 67, have cant silver. This ladge, running

chlorate of silver and black subburets, running about 65 per cent, silver. This ledge is promising to be one of the never-tailing kind.

On East Eagle cruek there are running four hydraulics, taking out good pay. There is one hydraulic running on Lost creek. There is one court of the gravel fly preparatory to opening their claim, which will, without a doubt, he one of the leading placer claims in the mines.

I would not advise any one to come to this camp without money, for this is not a poor man's

sum was not considered sufficient by threw two diamond study, receiving in exchange in 110k. The party then, on receipt of a telegraph of the theorem in the protection of the first countries in the party then, on receipt of a telegraph of the theorem in the protection of the first countries in the protection of the server of days have an dworthless.

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soft has a quart of uncut drum inds.

[The Jeffrey mentioned above is probably the sump Jana, well known here. Partiand was always too small a plane to allow a man of his nightestic spread out.]

AN OUTRAGEOUS APPOINTMENT.

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it, the New Figland of anti-parental system of education. He introduces his pamphlet by the statement.

We promise to proceed that our located New Librard 1961. Is hoof system as now by law est it histed through at the largett and his with of the violation of palar is a posternost contain a maght with the seeds it has no 13 and not at different on the course of his argument against the country and system, the following passages (cour

common a hood system, the following passages occur.

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genery's character and of his inveterile wer-fue on our public school system. Judge Pioli and it it his bunders to set forth the matter fully and personally. The appointment was finally made as a gencession to Attorney General Garland, who threatened to reagn if Montgomery

PERMA ARRI.

Ino Hundred Themand Fighting Mep tuch As They Are
It is understood that the Indran authorities investigated the initiary resources of Persia with a view to coming events in Asia some months ago. It was found that plenty of good raw maago. It was found that plenty of good raw material for an army existed, together with in or canized force of requertable size, but imperfectly instructed, armed and equipped. It was estimated that in knorassan, directly on the southwestern border of Afghanistan and south of the Russian line of the Attrak, together with certain nomadic tribes, could turn out nearly 169,600 irregular horsemen, besides these, the Shah's "regular" army comprises \$5,000 men, principally infantry.

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The different troops have been under different administrations instructed by both English, Austrian and Russian officers. The present orgunization is that introduced by the English nearly half a contary since, with the exception of a few regiments trained by Austrian officers two or three years ago. Major St. John, who visited them in 1877, says the infantry are in reality of the quality of mintia. The men serve for five years and are then dismissed for two years, they are poorly dressed and enuipped. The arms include the Wernell, Berdad and Winchester rifles, the majority, however, are Wernell breech-loaiers, procured from the Austrian government. Some 7000 men are trained at artillers, with guns of old pattern, excepting a few Uchatius adstences. Excellent gunpowder is manufactured at Teheran, but the troops use metallic cartridges of Austrian make. There is but little regular cavalry, but its place is supplied by the light horsemen, splendin riders, and only requiring European leaders to make them excellent light drugoons. Altogether, the Persian army unnitted the cone with Europeans "in the apen," would be troublesome to dislodge in their mater mountains.

instance of make them excellent light dangons. Altogether, the Persian army unfitted to cope with Europeans "in the open," would be troublesome to dislodge in their pative mountains. The Persian soldier possesses a fine physique, marrellous marching powers, perfect temperature.

O'Donovan, in his "The Merv Oasis," thus describes the appearance of a Persian fort which he visited in 1890. "It is about 150 yards square. At each corner is a brick bastion. The curtain walls are of unbladed brick and in a very realous condition. On each bastion is mounted an old-fashioned brouze twelve-pounder, beside which stands a will artilleryman, in a tuttered blue callos tunic, faced with red cotton brand, and wearing a huge shaggy hat of brown sheepskin. A colonel commands the post, He had under his orders 600 or 600 nondescript seddiers, some of whom carried old smooth-bore miskets. A select company was armed with enormbusty long rities of Persian manufacture, having attached a fork support as it rest, like the mediavalarquebuses?"

With reference to some cavatry which has been under Ruedan matractors, it is reported equal in appearance to the hest Cossack cavalry. Under native officers the Fersian troops and inefficient and unmilitary, under European leaders they will compare with some of the best troops in the world, O'Ponovan "saw them on one occasion when his mighety the shah was paring a visant of person; The new Austran artillation in the standing at each but keeping their ranks, and in front of them the traditional soldiers of Persian in them stovenly guments, then attitudes and tense being more than any military code would have permitted. I saw the bod fogy' officers satting on their haunches smoking their water pipes and little troubling themselves whether it was the shah or anythody else who was coming by. And a little farther on Pennore vocasion by it themselves whether it was the shah or anythody else who was coming by. And a little farther on Pennore vocasion by it themselves at a tenterity.

Table Rock, where captain A. Smith with his regular troups was herding them and main that maning prace between them and the with effects. The next mornial, Alberting in the petiters. The next mornial, Alberting in the settlers. The next mornial, Alberting in the settlers. The next mornial, Alberting in the settlers and in the settlers. The next mornial and returned to the settlement when the part of the redskins, they return and returned to the settlement wounders from and returned to the settlement volunteers from and returned to the settlement trought, as the ment were mixing to recover the borse. It is not the following to encourage in the following to concern the probability of reason dufficults, and the probability for reason dufficults, and the probability for and dufficults, and the probability for an adjust them entity of the following the animal. The men, how critically the following the animal. The men, how critically the following the animal. The men, how critically the following the rest of us desired to his menting breakfast and the spring, camped and rose early in the morning. Here Gramp at their would probably be fewer mostilist to feel and more to put in each, beere replact, "It lake my share now, for when I come luk!" In the my share now, for when I come luk! In the my share now, for when I come luk! In the my share now, for when I come luk! In the my share now, for when I come luk! In the my share now, for when I come luk! In the my share now, for when I come luk! In the my share now, for when I come luk! In the my share now, for when I come luk! In the my share now, for when I come luk! In the my share they said they say the camp hers burting. We found signs of a free but no indians, so we went in through the truncher, and more to but in the following the latter we not be a signate of the head and shoulders of as swash protuding over the break my state of the head and should

killed by a bullet which passed through his heart. He fell on his face and never moved again. Alberting was wounded nearly at the same instant, the bail striking him on the outer part of the orbit of the eye and hying is temple hare for two inches above his ear, and knocking him down. I sprang behind the same tree which sheltered Hedden, and on asking him if anybody was hurt, he said, "There's Taber down there, wounded." I tooked down and saw him in a reclining position, as though he wiere sinking to the ground, bleeding very much from a gun shet wound right through the upper arm, tooking ruther over, I saw two Indians in the brush on the left of our advance, who were tiptoeing and looking over the brush to see what had become of Taber, and evidently about to utark him. I took Hedden to shoot at this, when they disappeared. Taking advantage, of this, we ran down and saving Taber, who ay faint ing and helpiess, we packed him to the tree we had left. To stop his blood I think the help tooked to see what had become of the other men. They had taken fright from the fail of Keene and Alberting, and were making rapid timelaway. I asked them to relurn, but without effect, and Hedden and I look up the wounded Taber, one on each side, and parked hum off. After carrying him about a hulf min more on tess, we were see trefrectmental and saw an imman at the crossing of keene creek. He runaways had but fed and jouned us, and as the rewas a large long time the savages when they came up. The collary Indian fred at us, his bullet massing us and knocking up particles of rock against us. Taker, who had not spoken until now, said plurally "loye, for cook alwainsty had but fed and jouned us, and as the rewas a large long the savage when they came up. The collary Indian fred at us, his bullet massing us and knocking behalm of the radies of the hadden and of the roll and the crossing of keene creek. He runaways had but fed and jouned us, and as the rewas a large long the light. The particle of the house and the noute of the particle o

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A SORBY SUBE.

Review of the "Mislicks of the Last Legislature balem Stateman, 27th list.

Come to think the matter calculy over, with plenty of time, may be the late lamented legislature was not such a very glorious success as a might have been. There were a few bills passed which have been. There were a few bills passed which have been. There were a few bills passed which have been. There were a few bills passed which have been of the dame, but the people of this great state would no doubt have "mosted" along in their accustomed way in about se good style had they never been passed. The jury law built by that body was all right except that it didn't like with the constitution of the state, so the supreme court knoked the bottom out of it on the first round; the registration bill was slightly off on dates, and will probably be moperative, Mr. Beall's bill requiring railroad companies to build switches for ware houses, comes up missing, cannot be found any place, and will never go into print or force, Mr. Keady's prohibition bill lacked a few important parts, and doesn't amount to a tinker's dun the dog law is a little off color, and canines of all ages and colors will be exempt from taxes till the solons get their heads together again, and probably longer, the agricultural college bill won't stand fire, and the securitary of state can't draw warrants on the strength of the thing, and a lawsoit is in order, the pilotage bill spring a leak; and is non composition bill (Stayton, Marion county) is nimus the enacting clause, and this thriving town will be composited to await till this august body convenes again before it can become a city, the courts of two counties in one judicial district meet on one and the stime day, and one judge will have to possess the ubliquious quality of heling at two places athone, the solons said that Curry county should be released from back taxes, and they tried to ring in Baker county, but trippled the poor thing so it was vetoed by the governor, the last and least trick the legislat paince, but the govern nouse at Bagshot park, mands the military solutions as the solution of the military solutions are sold in the month that the produces son, the late Leopold, disks, of Alban, year, and the most monomes were the ELEOPON to his widow receives the deceased prince with the deceased prince with the Princess Bearies, and an annuity of Salving post provided for her human of tileness, and helps out the necessity of taking given.

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Had there been some other means of making Had there been some other means of making the general appropriation and paying the lady clerks, oregon would lave got along as well had the legislature never met, and would be \$35,000 better off. They levied a four multax, and will create a \$6,000,000 surplus, when two miles would be enough. Some of the legislators want another whack at the people before 1887.

SUPREME COURT.

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The south has voted solidly for twenty years the democratic tecks in order to rid herself of the republican lampies who prey upon her pence and retart her progress. If the end to which she has labored be not accomplished after success has crowned her solidly, the states that make up the south will align themselves with the factions that hold out the best offers. one on to which the factions that hold out the best offers.

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NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

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Two ministers. We are received on their credentials. Crisman, we are received on their credentials. Hot S.M. Wall was moderator and Res. W. Knowles cierk.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows made maked progress during the past year in the termiory on the list of May, 1884, there were nitory in the list of May, 1885, thorty-four. On the Such of April, 1884, the membership numbered 1892, on the Sist of December, 1484. There was a gam of four lodges during the pear and of 161 members during the eight months. The new lodges were at Whatwom Laconner, kent and South Bend. Applications for charters were also made for two more lodges—one at Aberdeen and one at Whilock. At these new lodges are in Western Washington.

On the list day of January, 1885, there was only one hudding on the site of North Yakima. There are now between 1,00% and 1,20% people and 283 dwellings and business houses. One or two houses are being moved from the old to the new town each day, and new houses are being daily started in the latter place. At present there are under construction at North Yakima feurteen pretentious buildings, including six two-slory structures. Roads have been built in all directions radiating from this place, twenty siles of irrigating trenches dug to supply the town with water 4000 is and a street lamps erected on all the principal business avenues, and with all this work the town has no charter, and no government other than a provisional out.

Farmers near Blue mountain, I matilia, expect forly to fifty bushels of wheat () the acre his fall.

The Core correspondent of the La (-rande Gazete says Some spots in the grain fields near here are said to be perfectly rellow with shaketed grasshopper eggs. On the ridge here and there roung hoppers have eaten the ground hare, though it is supposed not to damage the grain, which soon grows again more vigorous hane ever.

Pendicton Fast Oregon: Information is received here this morning that four alleged horse there were killed a few days ago in the Long creek country, Grant counts. They were two limitants, a half-breed and a white man, and were shot I cause of recistance to officers who had gone out k arrest them. As further particulars are at press ut obtainable.

THAT MEXICAN AXOLOTL

To the Editor F THE One Sixs

"It's" communication "How did that tropical reptile (Moxican axiolat find its way into our high intuited" may possibly find an answer by another query. Is not the Mexican axiolat a survivor of the fittest, and has at not migrated from the north scathward.

Dr. William F. Walfen, S. T. 1, 11 D. Preddent of Boston unwards.

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Dr William F Wa ren, S T 1, II D.

Freddent of Boston univercity, in a study of the
prehistoric world has put forth the Riverside
press, Can bringe, 1885. In a book, "Paradise
found. The Cradle of the Human Race at the
North Pole, 'which will at once unterest the inquier. The gradual cooling of the earth, nuterally first pre-bared the land at the morth pole
form as abode.

Trofessor Nicholson, the life history of the
glote, page vit. "In the middle Tertiary of
kincene period, the temperature, though not
high, was still much warmer than that now enloged by the northern bemisphere, and we
know that the plants of the temperate regions
at that time flourished within the arche circle."

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character of the fossil types of that great class
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alesses of frost between the fortieth parallel
of latitude and the pole, a large inthyosaurus
having been found in lat. "In north." (Page
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TO THE EDITOR OF THE OFFICE VIAN
While you hear nothing but hard times in the
Willamette valley, things go different in the
eastern part of the state
There seems to be a oner settled part of the state. Although the price of wool is rather low, one of the main staples of this part of the country, it has not the effect, on the improvement of the country as low price of wheat has in the Williamette valley Shear's Bridge is on the Des Chnites river, about thirty miles southeast of The Dulles. The country between these two places is all taken up and mostly fenced in, the hills just teeming with horses, cattle and sheep. The main drawback to this part of the country is the distance to a

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ome weeks ago The Orngonian predicted come weeks ago THE [ORRHONIAN predicted a general business revival in Oregon and Wash ington, basing its hopes upon the prespect of good crops, the prespect of good proces, the prospect of a large wool clip, the expected influx of new population and incidentally of some ready money, and upon indications of a general renewal of business confidence and energy natural at the opening of a new business season. Up to this date the prediction has been more than justified. Instead of wholesome "prosthe uncertainties of spring are past and a rich

itons upon which early hopes were founded have grown luto certainties. California will the northwestern states will be equally short, and there will be a very considerable falling off in the yield of all the countries excepting India which compete with us in the markets of Eng-land. We alone of all the world will have an mereased production. The failure in California below us in two ways—by decreasing the general gives employment for many ships and makes onnace for the Columbia river scarce and high fording us the importan advantages growin topnage will be felt here very greatly, the ese circumstances together must cartainly give the Oregon wheat growers a large return for

The immigration has surpassed all expectations and it continues in a steady stream. For the past ten weeks we have been receiving new population by rail, ocean and wagon at the rate of a thousand a week. They ecatier over the country and very few have failed of satisfactory settlement. Most of the newcomens are Ameri-cans, and all lirting more or less money, which better spect for land, stock sumilies, sic., or sing spent for land, stock, supplies, etc., or deposited with the banks, goes immediately into the circulation of the country. The direct imisewhere for the same period, an unprecedent of one thousand per week will keep up all the

Portland to see now and healthful signs of activity Building is going on with as much vigor as at any corresponding season Merchants, indeed, are selling more goods than ever before. They are not, it is true, making as great profits as formerly, but they are, excepting a few special lines, which profited directly by two years ago And it should not be forgotten there are in all branches of business together, more than four hundred more firms than at the ment Repe of a good year is in the minds of our merchants, and this of itself has added con ence and spirit to business.

the threshold of a moisble business revival "Fvery prospect pleases Our people have had a hard stroggle but they have pretty gen Our people have filing it has been done at a sacrifica many instances, but it has been done, and riland to-day is a more important bisiness saiter than at any previous time in her history

MEMORIAL DAY

The members of the Grand Army of the Republic in Springfield, Mass., have lesued an ap-peal like that of the different posts in this city, for a sober observance of Memorial Day On hebalf of the patriot dead and of the people pro-foundly grateful for the sacrifice they made, of of the riven field and its fearful cost, on behalt of that patriotism which is the highest political incitity that environs and consecrates the mem

fall to be recognized. At the same time it is not judicious to press it too far. There is no propriety in regarding it as a day of mourning, while we pay a deserved tribute to the memory the close of the war. It is rather a day of commemoration, as to the dead, and a day of cole-bration as to the result of their consider. bration as to the result of their sacrifice. The symbolic service of decorating their graves carries with it an air of seriousness and melancholy which necessarily excludes the effect sent methods which were easily adopted in elevating the patriotism of the revolutionary And yet we believe the majority of people who participate in those touching ser-vices are wont to do so in the same spirit in which ther i oncred the bors in blue when long jears ago they came murching home. Neither the scenes, the glories not the sorrows of those days can ever be forgatten by the gen which witnessed them The lossons of substantially what they were at the first Prominent among those lessons is the great fact that the country stunds to-day a monument to the patriotism and valor, the intelligent and civic virtue of those who secured it from the disgrace of being a Lyword among the na-Lone of the earth. There is little doubt that it is destined to remain a national anniversary so long as any of the old soldlers of the war for the ln n survive, nori is there any ult that its annual rechrrence will bring a touch of sadness to thousands the ughout the hand. Many will muse in sadness over a bitter past Many even at this late day, will recall with pensive lengings and gentle regrets the faces of those who once animated the family circle by their presence and softened the trials and offlictions of life by the accents of love The Lyanus also will live over again in memory the tays when ife had not ceased to charm-days indissolutly associated with those who now represe beneath the soil as peacefully as will sleep the subshine up in the filwers with which willing hands are about to leek the r graves. There are from time to it ne o casions during which the symmathies of the hour lead one is reflect with unworted seriousness, and without doubt sombre influences Will shade the thank hard to of the boys in b ue as they gather around the thy ly are gradually but strely drawing to an end that it belongs not to them again to sally forth, on whatever errand, w to the energy and persistency of youth that they are near prefscript of their lives, and that a few years only are needed to bring many of them close ... t period of hie of which the Psalmist speaks

But its sombre character should not be force i upon the acceptance of the people. The so diers rees should be decorated not with the cypres prayee should be decorated not wish the probability of hope, not it despair. The lessons which the Grand Army wishes to teach would be much weakened if there was appearance of regret on their part that they once exposed their bodies to the bul lets which were shot at the nation's hear! No old soldier can ever to sorry that he was that his eyes were once raised above the gold Relds to the mowy hights of honor, that he preferred death to a dismembered land. And now d as they contemplate the unexampled growth of hy, Sage a Cutarrh Remedy are inequaled. analic whose lottering pillars they once held up,

and prosperity of a land once drenched in blood, they will feet, as did John Bright in one of his bursts of eloquence, that they "see from the east note the west, from the rising of the sum to the going down thereof, in spite of what misted, judiced, unjust and wicked men may do, the

cause of freedom still moving onward?

THE ORIGINALE sends greeting in advance to the boys in blue, and tells them that so long as hards shall sing of name and of patriousm and of valor, so long will the the of profits gentus, rather than the pensive uptril of the elegact muse, be kindled afresh by the contemplation of the martial and civic virtues which they it lustrated during the wor for the preservation 2

THE BUSINESS SITUATION

One of the most substantial proofs of the im-proving conditions of the business situation was given in New York a few days ago in the largest Public sale of drygoods on record Over 2,000 cases of cotton goods were offered, but 30,000 were sold Every section of the country was leg resented among the bayers, New York, Chicago Boston, San Francisco, New triesns, fail-veston, St I mus, Salt Lake City and Milwaukee houses being found in the hidders. The compedition was so, brisk that the prices realized were only a fraction, 3 , per cent., below the regular market quotations and the total proceeds of the sale were nearly \$2,000,000. No better evidence than this is wanted to convince the public that bottom has been reached in the dvygoods im h. It indicates a very healthy state of business. In other directions, also, we believe a similar condition prevails. The croaders have been singing their melancholy chorus of bad times and in tending disasters at long that moneyed men an i manufacturers have become timid. The on their behefs in a better future. They lack confidence With a return of this an improved feeling will be manifest throughout the country Militons of capital are waiting for opporfunities for good investment. American prise and energy will be quick to avail them selves of fresh chances for money-making as soon as the turn of the tide is certain. The removel of doubt and distrest is the first step to wards a reviva! A few more exhibitions of the true state of affairs like that in New York Thursday will have a very perceptible effect in commercial and industrial circles. When bot tom can be clearly discerned there will be quick movement of preparation for the inevir-nble advance. With it will come the first tin-pulse necessary to arouse trade out of the star-bation into which it has fallen, and then better times will surely follow

THE HOUSE IN 1991

A republican majority in the national house to be elected in 1886 is already anticipated by some democrats. Precedents, except in Lin coln's term and Grant's first administration, they say, point to the probability that the heart-burnings over the distribution of offices will end in apsetting the democratic majority. The whig victory under Harrison, of 1840, was fellowed by the democratic house chosen two years later Polk's success in 1841 is to be as sociated with the wing house of 1846. There was the same overturning recorded under the Taylor Fillmore administration, and under

The possibility of a republican majority in the The possibility of a repunican majoring in the house of the fiffielic congress, however, will be a nucl diminished if the administration shout the interpretation of the interpr not had made the service members. For con-paster General Hatton attered a precious grain of fruit when he recently expressed an opinion to the effect that the public at large care very intie who falls the offices. The office seekers and office manipulators are a small minority. The was of political patronage to serve selfet-personal ends is the tusiness of the few. As far as the majority of grizons is concerned, it is as the majority of citizens is concerned, it is an ply-sulfactory that the offices be filled with men honest, capable and faithful to the consti-tution. If the president acts on this principle

The action of the legislature in New York in ture can fail of useful service to the state when not disturbed by a senatorial election pers of both parties have generally found mat-ters so had at the Albany captot that they feel it would be the merset stullification to attempt to excuse them—One leading republican paper in New York city says the record "is a very black one, and another of the same political stripe characterizes the legislature as "the worst law-giving body ever at Albany." A correspondent of a leading republican paper at the west end of of a reading republican paper at the west end of the state says. "It was a notorrous fact that \$5100 was offered to members to make sneedles against the gus hill, or \$2000 to be absent when the vite was taken." The New Nork Tracest calls the regulature "corrupt beyond question the vote was taken. The New York Times calls the legislature "corrupt beyond question while the Syracuse Standard calls it "a hall server in this, the server is the standard calls it "a hall server is specified." it, and says there was 'no mistaking the weight and color of the goods at Albany this winter". Its venality has been so palpable that

The New York Heraki tells what Mr Randall says about the tariff us of much greater import-ance than his commendation of the cause the president is pursuing "As to the tariff," he mid. "the administration should be guided the spirit and letter of the utterm rm on this subject and a faithful execu in of these declarations, without cavif, will note our party everywhere and accomplish the tar if reform which both platforms accomprise the beneassary. He thus frankly piedges himself to helt in ref rining the tariff—a work to which, as he rightly says, both parties pledged themselves last year, but which the republican show already that they mean to res Herald takes this declaration to m Wr Randali will forally give his help to the passage of a measure of reform to which his party and his administration are pledged

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with Balfour Guthrie & Co, was married last evening to Miss Jessle Nicoll of Brechin, Scot-

cuit court in the case of Miller vs Writter, a suit begin in the state circuit court for Markon county, to settle the right to certain swamp lands. The plaintiff, John I Miller, alleges that he is the equilable owner under the state of these lands, commonly known as Lubiche it it the defendant dammel-up Pudding river, it us inoding plaintiffs land, preventing him from draining it, and rendering it invaluable. The defendant sets up that for thirty years he and his predecessors hare gwied this dam, that the land which is flooded by it is not swamp land under the meaning of the act, and even if it were the state did not acquire a title to it, because it was not entered up in time. Wherefore it is claimed plaintiff has no interest or right in the land which ver and cannot therefore be affected by the dam. The plaintiff demorred to this answer and the case was then removed o the U.S. court on the ground that it was a suit arising under the (Swamp land act of March, 1861) Now the plaintiff moves to remand the cause on the ground that it is not affected by the swamp land act, because his title comes from the state. The case up to this point was argued and submitted for Judge Deady's opinion. The case will turn upon the construction to be put upon it, eatore mentioned act of congress N. H. Knight appears for the plaintiff and recorne H. Williams and H. Y. Thompson for the defendant TOTAL STATES AND STATE REEDROLOGIUAL REPORT PORTLAND May 2" 19 P M.

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svening to Miss Jessia Nicoll of Brechin, Sootland, by Rev Geo W Foots, rector of Trinty church, at the residence of Mr. W J. Burns The wedding was a quiet affair, only a few intimate friends of the parties being present. Miss Necoll has just arrived from Scotland, Mr Baillie having left here several days since to meet her on the way and smoother to thus city The groom is well known here, and is a general favorite, with all with whom he comes in contact. The Erithsh single Janet McNeil and San Luis, which are being loaded by Bailour, Guthrie & Co., and the Haidee were gaily decorated yesterday in honor of Mr Baillie and the winsome lasse who came so far to make him happy Captain Jones, of the Janet McNeil, had the motto "Happiness to Bailie-Nicoll," him go between the fore and main togmasts of his ship, in letters of evergreen. Mr Baillie and his bride will at once commence housekeeping at the corner of Twenty-first and b streets. hmer Seson 1885—Special Notice.
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vidual who accosted Special Policeman Beicher at a late hour last tught. "Certainly," said that officer "Well, take me to Jail. I'm a deserter and I give myself up I'm tired of going hungry and steeping out of doors, and all the time unable to get any work. The last man I worked for gave me his note for a month's wages, and much good it did us I conidual find a man in Gregon who would give as much as a meal's victuals for the note, and I've got it in my pocket yet." So saying he heaved a deep sigh, and hooking the officer's arm into his own, they started for the jail. Hunting through a pile of old descriptions, Beicher found that his man had told the truth. His name is Andrews P. Ferris 13 years of age, and he desorted from Company P. Second cavairs, Fort Walla Walla, Ottober 21, 1884. Ferris is a native of Cayuga county. New York. He enlisted in Chango just a year ago. hasing 00ME.

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INDICIMINIS—The grand jury jesterday returned seven indictments. Thomas helps and deorge Branstetter are charged with larceny in the dwelling of a Saliebury of a gold ring, a searf pin and a raz r, of the total vine of \$1.2 Lewey Fee is charged with stealing several him dred dollars worth of jeweiry from Louise de Lawrence's trunk during the exacoment of a fire. Abe Lawrence, Jo Mullen and Jack Eves will be arraigned upon the old charge of stealing \$8 from A. Quinn Lawrence will probably be brought back from Salem to day. Ah Sang, who was cook at the White house, will have to answer the charge of stealing \$56, a watch and chain, and a suit of clothes from h. I. Wittee Frank ! Hoyt, a young hoodlum is indicted for stealing some jeweiry from the residence of £. P. Hodnett, and ex Policenian () H. Cambridge will have to answer to the charge of attempting to extort mot by 19 three tis from him Weber.

BEMARABLE. STRAWBERIES — Mr Preity man of Marion county, who has furnished more specimens of grains, grasses and fruits for fairs and expositions than probably any other man in Oregon, called at The Observation of fice yesterday, and, of course, had something to leave to astonish the editorial corps and all be indeed from a plet on H W Savage's farm near Salem hearing 110 strayberries in various stages of growth, the full grown ones being as large as pigeon's eggs. The plant is of the 170 nearly, and judging from the accompanying loves of samples, it broduces delic us bern a. The yield of strawberries in Mirrin c unly is minime this year, and will centrue fone lays longer. The plot from which the plant spoken I all ove came has been included upon for three weeks and is still far from being exhausted. REMARKABLE STRAWBEBRIES - Mr Protty

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SKEIRTON DISPOSED OF -J H Way, of Will SETEMOS DISPOSED OF H Way, of Wilhoft Springe, states that the skeleton recently
found by Mai Roberts, near the springes, and
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his place, as be received no word from any
relatives or friends of the dead man. Mr Roberis still holds the watch and money found with
the body. It seems that something should have
then done to prove for a certainty that the
lones were those of Webster, and some disposition made of his property. It is thought by
people at the springs that Webster died from
the effects of morphine injected into his leg.

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THE IONA EXCURSION—As Sunday is not a good day to receive visitors, the time-table for the lows press association appounced restoring will be modified. I bless the excursionists de-sire a different arrangement, the following will be the programme prior to their arrival here I cave Huntington. A M. anday, the 14th inst-stopping two hours at Baker city for dimer-tler go through to Dayton, urriving there Mou-day at 7 A. M. for breakfast a drive through the neighborhood for two hours, then, to Walla Walla for dinner and a drive till evening. Dear to The Balles, reaching there for breakfast Tuesday morning, and to Portland by noon.

WEDDING -On Tuesday morning last, in WEDDING—On Tuesday morning last, in Salem, Oregon, Mr Albert N Moores, mephow of the late J. R. Moores, was married to Miss (ora I. Hickinson, daughter of Rev. O Dickinson. The contracting parties are natives of Salem, and are among the most popular young people of that city. They have a militude of acquamtances throughout the Willamette valley, all of whôm units in best wishes for the future of the young couple. They are taking a short wedding trip to different points of interest in the state, and will soon return to Salem, where they will take up the serious duties of home making.

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MIL IMPROVEMENT -At a meeting of the directors of the Salem I louring Mills Company held yesterday at Salem it was decided to change held jesterday at Salem it was decided to change
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old "Standard" brand of flour will be pleased to
learn that their favorite intends to maintain the
rank so long held by it on this market. The
contract was awarded to Mr. (). O (rore, who
goes to work at once.

SALMON AT THE FALLS—W. P. Berger caught
three fine salmon at Oregon City rester by with. —The case of the City of Portland against Jacob kamin, (harles Kamm, Arthur Davenport and

SAI MON AT THE FALLS — W P Berger caught three fine salmon at Oregon City poster hy with a spoon! They averaged ten pounds each. There are apparently none of the little bluebacks there as yet, which were taken so pientifully last year, weighing two to four pounds each. The fielt taken this season are large one. After Berger had caught the three fish he hooked a very large one, which took off his spoon an i line and broke his rod, and so put an end to his fishing. He says that the present is about the best time to go Oregon (4ty fishing

BODY FOUND — The body of a man was found floating down the river at \ancouver yesterday afternoon and taken in charge by the authorafternooi and taken in charge by the authortes of the city. The following description may
be serve to establish his identity. The man was
five feet nine inches high, light moustache,
dark hair, had on black pantaloons, black vest,
congress places, red drawers, white kuit under
einrt. He had on his person four \$20 pieces,
one \$5 piece, three halt dollars, and one nicke,
and a silver watch. He may be one of the me i
drowned about two months ago near Fisher's
Landing.

ARRIVAL OF INDIANS—Chief Joseph's band
of Nez Perces Indians arrived at Umatula, over
the Short line, early vesterday morning. They SCARCITY OF BIVE PICEONS—The Multinomish Rod and Gun club are making great efforts to secure the necessary number of pigeons for their shooting tournament, which is to be held next month There used to be pleuty of pigeous here, but the Chinese are partial to them, and

here, but the Chinese are partial to them, and they have become quite scarce. About twenty-five dozen have become quite scarce. About twenty-five dozen have been sent to Walk Walk, The Dalles, and nearly all the towns in the north west for pigeons. A number of wild pigeons, trapped by some rural gentius, have been secured, and will prove tough morests for wheever takes a shot at them. Several attempts have been made to have live pigeon shooting matches here, but they have always failed for want of birds. The boys are determined to have birds enough this time if they have to send to Sait Lake City for them. It would seem as if the business of raising pigeons might be made profitable here, as outside of such occasions as this there is always a steady demand for them from the Chinese at paying prices.

Marked — Mr Alexander Baillie, chief clerk of Nez Perces Indians arrived at Umatalia, over the Short-line, early yesterday morning. They were accompanied by United States coldiers, un-der command of Major Baldwin, and were peaceful on the journey. One hundred and thirty-seven left for Spokane Falls, and will proceed thence to the Colville reservation. The remainder, one hundred and four in number, will go by rail to Riparia, thence by boat to Lewiston, and by land to the Lapwai reserva-tion.

FATAL RESULT -The little girl named Knadel MARRIED -- Mr Alexander Buillie, chief clerk who fell at the International hotel several days who fell at the international hotel several days ago and fractured her shull, can not recover she was taken to St. Vincent's hospital last week, and after consultation, the operation of trephaning the skull was decided on. The mere surface of the skull was found to be bedly shattered, the fragments phorong the brain. It was necessary to remove hearly four inches of the skull. The brain is vozing out, and her death is only a matter of time.

death is culy a matter of time.

Services in Behalf of the Bethel.—A union service will be held in Calvary Presbyterian church Sunday evening, May 31, at 7 45 o'clock, in behalf of the Seamen's betheir The following congregations will participate Grace M F, Sti John'a, Plymonth, Hall street and I nited Presbyterian Addresses will be delvered by Rev G H Lee and Rev E. W Caswol The Grace church choir will lead the sunging

PLOWERS FOR PECORATION DAY -The con mittee on Memorial day exermees would be very glad if people who have flowers to spare for decorntiess would notify either O Summers, et crockery store, First street. A. E. Borthwick, foot of Morrison street, or C 4. Staples, corner of Fourth and Morris

of Fourth and Morrison, where they can be procured, when they will be called for some time Friday afternoon or Saturday morning time Friday atternoon or saturday morning
NFW SPARE CHANGE.—Struble & Baker have
dissolved partnership in the East Portland Val
dicator, Mr Struble returning Lesterday articles
incorporating the Vanitation Company were
fited with the county clerk incorporators, John
Kenworthy, Nat L Baker and Ira Jones capi
tal stock, \$5000

K OF P. Election —At a regular convention of Excelsion Lodge No. 1, K. of P., last night, the following officers were elected for the term ending December 30 C (, H D Kay V (), William Pherson, P, A B Singleton M at A., T J Furgorson

T J Purgorson

Sali ing Race—At 2 P M to-day a race will
be salied over the usual course by the yack-s
ldlewild, Paragon and Fleetwing for a sweepstake purse. The regata proposed for Satuday has been declared off MILLING TO LAY-The annual meeting of

the stockholders of the Portland Tug Boat Com-pany will be held this day at 3 o'clock P M, at pany will be held this day at 3 o'clock P M, at the bank pariors of Messre Ladd & Titton in this city CTTY VIEW PARK -A moonlight excursion to

(it) View will take place on Saturday evening
On Sunday the Dotters and Portlands play a game at the park

THE STAGE

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Want is a Return — To-night at the New Market thealer brederick Ward, the distinguished tragedian, returns for a season of three nights and a matner after having delighted the people of Eugene and Salem with his matchiesi preschinions. It is a matter of congratulation if at our people have had the opportunity of enjoying such intelligent and arristic acting is that of Mr Warde. He is, without doubt, head and shoulders above any other American actor in the delimention of heroic roles and his "Virginus in unity of conception and power of pertrayal stands pre-enumently far above that of his dinatrons predecessors, Edwin Forest and John Mctullough. The latter, sad to say, I as probably acted his last play, and upon no one more worthy to wear it can the mantle of his gentia deacend than upon one who spent teverall years as his prefessional support, and from his deathless learning many lessons that have ensisted his rise in the dramatic world While there can be no doubt that Virginia is his master rece, be is equally at home in Binitia. Beamon, Stylock, Euchard III, and such lighter roles as Pitruchia, David Yarnei and Bentinck. To night he at [11], and such lighter roles as Pitruchia, David Yarnei and Sentiack To night he at [14] and equal the Bandon or his Virginias, jet it is a creful, conscientious a mechanic difficulty and with itselfigence. Mass allowed the latter and worly do at with a fellity and artistic force that compel admiration. Those who at terd will witness one of the finest combatesce is letween Richard and Richmond ever presented his sopiortic allows and involved in with intelligence. Mass Mittens Willett, he leading lady, is a painstaking actress, possessed of a mass streater specially with its support is above the average.

MEMORIAL DAY.

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asponse, with floral offerings
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Sword of Bunker Hell —Recutation Master Liebe Form Mrs D & Smith From Mrs D & Smith Miss Cought (our Nation's Dead —Recutation Miss Allies Fishborn Miss Allies Fishborn From Miss Alice Pierce, Miss & Davey Led White and Blue Mrs Alice Pierce, Miss & Davey Led White and Blue Mrs Alice Pierce, Mrs & Davey Led White and Blue Alice Pierce, Mrs & Davey Led White and Blue Address Address Commade H & Northop Marching thro Georgia —Bong Mrs H Parish Chorus by audience Home, Sweet Home — Tuske Band

PUGET SOUND STEAMBOATING.

The Olympian to make the Round Trin Dally beween Tacoma and Victoria-Passongers Divided Into Three Classes.

Commencing to-night, the Oregon Railway and Envigation Company's new steel steamer and Navigation Company's new steel steamer (lympian will leave Tacoma every evoning (except sunday) upon the arrival of the Northern Facilic train from Porlland. She will reach Victoria about 7 A. M., and start on her return about 9 A. M., reaching Tacoma in the evening, thus making the round trip every twenty-four house. Exact time of arrivals and departures cannot be given until the steamer has made her first round trip, but will not vary much from the time mentioned above. Inder this new rehedule, a Larson can leave Portland Saturday afternoon at one oclock, reach Victoria next morning about nine, remain there until Monday morning and reach here Tucaday noon.

The company also begin to-day the system of dividing the passenger traffic on the Taconna-victoria route into three classes—first, second and third, buth is the plan of construction of the Olympian that this can easily be done. First class passengers will occupy the main saloon att and the ladies' cabin second-class passengers will occupy the forward, or smoking cabin, while third-class passengers will be quartered on the main dock. Rates have been reduced from the former schedule between all prints, and the three rates for the different classes will be in force between all points. Following are the new rates between Taconna and Victoria First class, \$4 second class, \$3 third class, \$1. This is behaved to be the first attempt to divide steamboat passenger traffic in three classes, and it will be currous to note how the innevant o will be received by the traveling public. The California steam navigation company in early days used to have two sets of trates one for early and the force for the passenger of the description and now for early any used to have two sets of trates one for early and park for deaf angerent. The company also begin to-day the system of jublic The California steam invigation company in early days used to have two sets of rates, one for cabin and one for deck passengers, and the Oregon steam navigation company for a time had a deck rate and a cabin rate to The Pulles, but of late years one rate has prevailed on the Pacific coast for local travel.

Cter the O. & C. road.

The mother of Mrs. R. L. (allespeets senously ill at her residence in Portland

A dau, hter of (Euright, of McMillen sulling of Hypers, fell from a horse Sunday and distocated her cibow

and distincted her close.

C blum, the furniture dealer, has closed out his business here and removed to the sound, where he has taken up a ranch.

Mr J T Lucas has received news of the serious liness of his father, who is over 70 years of age, at his residence in lows.

Mr Furn hear schematil here from San I ran

Mr Fury has returned here from San I ran cisco, having failed there to have his wife prose-cuted for running off with another man cuted for running off with another man.

H C Carmack and B I Haunes left yester dry morn og for a visit to the Black Hawk mines in Thamook county, in which they are interested.

The delinquent tax rell was turned over to the printer yesterday for publication, and delin-quents will now have to pay for advertising in addition to other costs

The entertainment given under the auspices of the h M (A at their rooms last evening was well attended and the programme faith fully and well rendered, but he unjoyment of all At a regular meeting of (ourt Willamette, No + A O I , high last evening, Alex Barroll was elected as delegate to intend the sinked by the court, which meets it betruit, August I

August 1

Rolled fire company held an interesting meeting at their new house in the First ward Tuesday ovening. Ten members were added to the roll, and a committee was appointed to arrange for a bait. Being sadly in need of a new hose cart, they propose to contribute \$100 toward the purchase pure if the city will farmsh the balance.

balance

A lively till occured on the street yesterday between this Attorney Harrington and Street tomi issi nor lartel. The latter accused the former of not it ing his duty to the city in the recent bridge cree, which the former domed Bartel gave I im the ile, language grew look and war was unminent, when he wild down sequented the beliggments and a good stem was spoiled.

PERSONAL

Mr (H Woodward returned from Spokane All ert Hansen, formerly of the St. Charles, 19 m the city, ordering goods for the St. Lawrence at Baker (4);

at laker City
A steptiny offermoon an elegant reception was
given at the residence of Mr W S I add to his
son Mr Win M Lidd, and bride The hours
were from 3 to and the part is were cowded
with the clite of the city with the citie of the city. Rev. W. S. Ament and wife, who have served for siven years as missionaries of the American icaid at Icking, thins, arrived by the last stronger from San Fra cont. in lare the growts of Mr. Charles P. Heald. They in we to-day for finite.

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3.1 M — On arrival at plaze the following see these and responses will be held at memorial grave.

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Address orders
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Hon T C. Beath representative from Jackson county, in a reconst alk with a reporter, said the so-called Harney walley excitement is not great that a few who have cattle on the Malheur will go out there to see them, with the expectation of returning to their homes in the fall. He also says that Harney valley is nothing more or less than a good stock country, and never will be else than that. A few stockmen will me nopolites the entire country, and the rest of the 2000 people then will be left in the lurch. Many who are now taking up land are doing so in the interest of cattle men, with the intention of selling it to the latter when lande Sam grants them a title. It is his opinion that those who already have comfortable homes in the Williamette, valley would do better to stay with their until they find something far ahead of anything in Harney valley.

But a short time ago: the Verming Call was issued as a daily in Senttle. The proprietors bad a revelation in which it appeared to them and a revelation in which it appeared to them that the people of that newspaper-surfeited city were suffering for another paper medium, notwithstanding the azziling fact that Seattle already possessed two insticutes daily publications. The Call was called and it answered. After lingering two weeks the new long-fettwant turned up its toses and was deposited in the newspaper cometery of Seattle, that bristles with headstones over it o remains of many gone before. The experience of the past two or three years ought to warn ambitious newspaper men not try fields already opanyied. There may be some fun in trying a found newspapers in Seattle, but it is hardly commensurate with the expense attached thereto.

expense attached thereto

A case was called the other day in Justice Bishop's court at Pendieton, says the East Orgonian, when a stranger gross and announced that he appeared for the defendant, who was sick and unable to appear; to confirm which statement he produced a written cartificate of an up-country physician that Mr Spean-so was really and truly a sick man and unable to travel to Pendiston. The judge, having a little curriculty as to the hearer of the certificate, questioned hun until he almitted that he was the defendant husself. He said he couldn't get anylo dy to come down with the doctor's certificate, and so he thought he would bring it himself.

Concerning the governorship of Washington territory, the Spokune Chronicle says "Unless Mr Semple is prepared to show Governor Mr Semple is prepared to show tovernor Squire's unfitness for the office, or that the president or his fellow citizens have strongly urged for his fellow citizens have strongly urged for semple's acceptance of the high trust, we think he has weakened his just claims to the preference We have yet to hear of the first valid objection to Governor Squire's administration, and we believe, moreover, that he is proving himself to be a very acceptable public servant.

In a card in the Yakima Stanal, J M Adams In a card in the Yakina Signal, J. M. Adams ravel.

EAST SIDE NOTES.

W. H. Meade and wife left Tuesday for a trip ver the O. & C. road.

The modelsy of Mrs. R. L. (allespie is sensue). Ill at her residence in Portland.

A very large but parshally explored cave exists in Josephine county, on the headwaters of Will llarge creek, twenty miles south of Grant's Pass As far as this cavery has been entered, only about 560 feet, sufficient sobterranean wonders have been discovered to indicate the existence of a very large and interesting cave, whose benefites and novelties will aftract many visitors.

A theatrical manager says about the proper ipon what part of the country one is in Hoston I call it drawman, in New York drahma, in Philadelphia drahma, in Chicago drammar, but in St. Lous, in order to make myself solid with the citizens, I have to talk about the dray

COURT NOTES

Hearing of the motion to vacate the writted rest in the case of charles kaim et a: vs. tr./ Moore has been set for a hearing this morn

In the case of 1 evi knott vs. I dward thayson the latter s demurrer to the complaint was sus-tained by Judge Smith and the plaintiff was al-lowed five days to further plead. some exceptions to the report of the referee in the case of the Multinoriali street railway com-pany vs. M. M. Harris et al. were yesterday ar-gued before Judge Stearns and submitted. gued cetere sugge stearns and sammated.

Rx-Policessan Cramer failed to make good his complaint in which he demanded the outlier reward for the capture of the firebug, McGuire, and judgment was taken against him yesterday for the costs of the sun which he began

The following telegrem pras received yester

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lifs charity was like the snow Soft, white and silken in its full not like the noisy while sind silken in its full not like the noisy while sinds that blow From shivering frees the haves a pail For flower and weed Drooping below What was his creen The poor may know

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THE HAUNTED CORRIDOR

"I don't believe a word of it said \unt Rebecca The wine-like glow of sunset yet illu mined the great buy window but the rest of the apartment was asbrouded in the gray shadows of twil ght in whose misty indistructness the huge chairs of carved oak looked like giganuc monsters from some foreign shore From the walls frowned some dark old family portraits, and the crimson hangings above the arched doors waved restlessly back and forth in the From the walls frowned daughts of wind that swept through the

vast corridor
"I don't believe a word of it' repeated
Aunt Rebecca with more emphasis than be-Aunt Rebecca with more emphasis than be-fore "A ghost story indeed"
"Tell me about it, Wiolet said young

Haziewood, to whom the deep bay window with its far-off prospect of snowy hills veiled in gathering twilight, to say nothing of pretty Violet Orme's close vicininge, were infinitely more attractive than the more indern regions of Almwick Place
It is not much of a story said Violet,

It is not hinch of a story said Violet, flushing up to her very eyclashes at the sound of her own soft voice only years ago long before my great grandpapa built this house, the site was one unbroken wood and there was a tradition that a beautiful girl was murdered by ier lover. Her gruthey said, was beneath the foundations of the house, but I scarcely credit this pirt of the legend." "Of course not," interrupted. Miss. Recease with a tess of her fulse, mills.

becca with a toss of her false curls I have no patience with the relies of old superstitutor "What are you looking for aunt? Have

you dropped anything? Shall I call for Harris to bring a candle?' asked Violet 1 moment afterwards coming to her aunt s

Nothing nothing suid Mis Relicition with a little emburrasament in her void Comedon to stay here any long round the biting cold unless you both want tweeks medicine and dectors whats

It is not cold. Aunt Rebecca plead december of the stay of the

It is not cold Aunt Rebecca plead d Violet and the startight is so be utuful on the stone pavement. Just let us with until that fiery planet mounts a little higher. But a peremptory summons from to comfortable hap beside the glowing fire in the library to a sort of vague wonder as to "where Rebecca and the young people coult possibly be speedily settled the mitter Never mind, Volet whispered Clurks. Ha clwood by and by when your father La gone to his room and Aunt Rebecca is busy with her curl papers in her own of bus, with her curl papers in her own standard dormatory, we can have a starlight stroil through the ghost's territory' Violet gave him an arch glance as he tripped after Aunt Rebecca into the half

hich led to Colonel Ormes brill untiv which led to Colonel Orme's brillimity lighted library.

I wish Captain Hazlewoo's woldn't rmain out there said Aunt Rebeca in rously. He will eatch his death of cold and besides—

Besides what Aunt Rebeca.

Violet said the made lady. I wish you would go down and sie if the Louse keeper has prepared that posset for my sore throat that's a good girl. I think I shill go to begin a country with the control of the country with the control of the country with the control of the country with the coun

let went to execute her aunt's behest How peacefully the distant hill and v

How peacefulls the distant hill and vileys slept in their snowy manths that giorions December night. It reminded one of a lovely painting executed with brush shipped in bound pearl and shaded with peacils of glitimering silve?

At least, so they seemed to Charles Hill powod as he shood in the deep recess of the gigantic bay window, nearly hidden by the curtains the indeed splendor of who ether inshed embrodiery carried the mind union sciously a century backward on the stream of time. But then Charles Hillelwood was in love. The tail, old fashioned clock in the hall

was striking twelve, and the colony of crickets under the warm hearth stone were falling into a dreamy sleepy sort of chirp as if their small lungs were fairly wearied out when Aunt Rebecka emerged from her or treading on tiptoe, and carrying a dim

Now Aunt Rebecca in nodding false curls lace conflure and eighteen; it old style of frees was a very different of personage from Aunt Relecta with her head tied up in a silk hunk related in false curls laid asing and thoughwhat he sing robe enveloping her lank figure in the latter was by no means the more pictor sessing of the two

sessing of the two
Probably some such consciousness swept across the good spinster a brain for he shuffled with accelerated rapidity past the solemn eyes of the grave old family portrait on the wall

on the wall

I am sure I dropped them somewhere
here 'she murmured pausing in front of
the bay window. How provoking' there
goes my candle out' but I behave I can and
them however, the startight is so bright
Marry upon us' what is that 'Il ghost
the ghost!

e ghost! And Aunt Rebecca fled shricking down And Aunt Rebecca fled surresting down the corridor her hands thapped over her eyes before which was imprinted the appulling vision of a tall figure sweeping p ist all in white with a crimson stain it its pallid throat

The house was aroused into instanting ous commotion, lights flashed into bright ness at the various doors and an eagre circle of inquirers surrounded Aunt Re leeca who evinced strong symptoms of in intention to go into hysterics. 'It glided past me like a gust of wind's she shricked replying at hazard to the

questions rained down upon her- all in white with that dreadful mark of blood upon its throat! Its a warning—I know
it a warning that I haven t long to live!
Oh what shall I do—what shall! do?
But I don't understand what you were

dropped my false teeth there in that it k and I didn't like to look for them there with Violet and Capt Hazlewood standing ty

and so—and ase——aziewood standing ty and so—and ase——oho! that's it, ch?' said Col Orme, laughing Upon my word, Sister Becky, you are rather over particular for a woman htty years old."
"Only forty-nine, James, 'interrupted "Only forty-nane, James, interrupted Miss Rebecca with a shrill accent of sudig

nation
But the ghost? inquired young Hizelwood who had just arrived on the seen of
action with rather a flushed brow in letlarrased ur Lpon which Aunt-Rebecca give way to

to pon which Aunt Redecca give were to the condined influences of her brother on hind rie ark and the fright of ghot see no and fairly fainted without furth rinoria According to the usual custom of woman kind on such occasions (o) Orma and all the other gentlemen were histly do out into the hall, while the victim of the femula offistifled with burnt feathers, and vigor in treated with hot flumel She a coming to poor lear read it was the final verda to hurled at Col. On

was the final verdit hurled at Coff Or a throughly cruch in the dor.

Well I mighad of it I in the distribution of the language of the languag

No, onpa rattered Violet but burn into the library Col Orme and I will undertake the tak of caplanation interposed Charle Hazelwood, while Violet's checks grew if

flame Welf my Iv ntur to in pure while ill the means on terrognical that I wild related be about the I wild related by the I wild re fit means sir said Charles laughing

set a little purile? how to proved that I volet, your daughter and I were just by ing out at the stars, in the embra are of the ing out at the stars, in the ciri rilling of the spread hall window when we saw to one or approaching with a light. Violet went to see what the apparation meant when Mills. Rebecca (whom at proved to be) doop! I her candle an tran shricking a very stood to be said. It colonel repressing a very strong inclining a colonel repressing a very strong inclining a

You see papa, interposed that young lady, I wore niv long cushmere mantle for I was afraid of taking cold and it was ted at the throat with red ribbons and Aunt Rebecca took it for granted that you were the nurdered herom of our family ghost story 's ut the colonel urchiv But allow me to isk young people what

well sir said Hickwood 't hid just asked her if she wouldn't marry medon trun away, Violett-and she said Yes't it is if I could win her father's consent And I would like to know what her

And I would like to know what her father says to the proposition? added the young officer saughingly detaining Violet, who was struggling to escape. He says," answered tolonel Orme that your intropidity in facing the glost deserves sore reward, in the likewise supposes that he adaughter most be allowed to her own why Lake her Churley and lea to spoil hor? You thanks now that I im go and see after your Annt Relacca. "I apa" whispered Violet as he resewith his hand on the door Well my dear?

Well my dear? Don't tell Aunt Bock; that that That you were the ghost? Just (o)

And he went chuckling to inquire ift r And he went chuckling to inquire lift in sixter's health. There is not vidence that he ever did betry Violet's is into two tlings may be regarded as settled filter in the records of Almaick Places in is the Aunt hebecas stemuously denies the existence or ghosts and abhors the viry sight of her nieces white manths with chery triminings the other is that she is just all rely careful never to prise through the solution old haunted half alone after sunset—[bew Bell]

Suffering of English Landlords The Puke of Bedford at is stated as ustrimutted lifty for cent of his rent to be tenants of his I wistock estate in New mstre a part of the courty in which he effect of he sersons and low prosecution monly supposed to have been felt in a mittig ited form. The unoun ement tells at the snows that misfortines that have alre by nearly runed the torn firmur are spraid nearly runner the form farmer are spring ing to the grover and the thin running in I feeding of sock has been almost as more numerities as the growth of when the moint to this effect have gradually become more frequent in agricultural districts and this is written as the limboly metric them. they n wreceive a medunchely justification from this aroof of the unability of the west. of I ngl and farmers to pay their custom my ent. We should be sorry to think that the leautiful brack of cittle which take their name from the county of Davon or the identification where mutton is so prived by the above the country of the country the cricure run any risk of te oming tr tinct but it must be owned the prospect is not a very cheering one. We had been disposed to scheve that the old Arcadin life of rural Figland driven out from the north and the cast, and the midland comparished the cast and the cast and the midland comparished the cast and tics at all e ints lingured in the west and that there might still be found the cll that there right still be found the cit fishioned occuping refriched according to their ideas in flocks and herds careless of American competition and untroubled by the invokes of cuttle disease. We must now however dismuss hims pleasing vision from currends and recognize the fact that agricultural distress knocked quality at the door of the hast Anglian planchous and door of the Fast Anglan ploughman and the Invonanshepherd What the surface of the fifty per cent of rent on a single catate may mean in the case of so large a land owner as the Duke of Bodford we do not pretend a say It is long before either reductions o rent or any other pecuniary losses except, perhaps those incurred at the gaming able affect the ordinary expenditure or make any difference in he hall the of myn of these immense fortunes.

hill its of men of these immenso fortunes it if it as not the cac with the less widtly ment resetth aristoriacy to them f when the growing on poet hunt f their tenentry has runn it to relinguish on at of the source and husuries to which they I all always been a ustomed and which not only ever gradiged than a to the country squire or baronet of sax or seven from and a varieth less mental an even to be a superior or the superior or source to the superior or source to the superior or source to the superior or the superior or source or the superior or source or the superior or source thou and a year it has meant in some in stances the sale of his hunters the reducstances the sale of als hunters the reduction of his establishment the dismissal of gardeners and gamelespers and a hundred interruptions of the various occupations and amusements with a constituted the hip priness of his life. When radic also are also in grantiturists talk is glibly as they do of roits coming down they rely on the ignerance of the public with regard to he actual condition of the gentry. The Dak of Hedford may return his tenants half their restriction to the great do internally incoming of the great do intage of our system of very large estates that the owners of them can efford to do this but to the mun of four or five thousand acres if he mun of four or five thousand acres if he has no other r sources to fall back upon such a diministion of income simply means thating up his house or letting it to sem weith manufacturer and hiding his own poverty on the continent—[London Standard April 16]

Why He Swore

A farmer in Victoria county I vis tal all his corn and cotton cut down by the lit frest. The morning after the frest he wint out and took a look at his held. Then he used prome language for about half in hour, in it a clergy man happened to ride by and hear the roaring of the torrent of profainty. The clergyman remonstrated with the nauseated granger, and asked him if he did not know where he would lain if he kept that up. That's why I swear, responded the farmer. "I want to have a dead sure thing if getting to a place where but I don't understand what you were doing out in the Ghost's corrider at this time of night' interrupted Col Orme staring at his sister as if not quite certain whether this were an actual occurrence in real lile or merely a fragmentary part of his last dream.

"Well, if you must know," said Miss Rebecca, with a little hysteric sob, "I

capital) lives a portly elderly gentleman, with a broad, high forebead and a full give bear i, whose name is a household word in the mouths

of his countrymen not only as a leading men

of his countrymen not only as a leading more ber of the national parliament, but also as one of the ablest thinkers and most brilliant writers that Hungary has produced during it a present century. So friely, duced during it a present century. No fereign visitor, lecking at his calm to autoous face, and that not many pears ago he was an outlaw and fugitive, with death in its most hideous form hovering over him day and night, while the few of his friends who had been fortunate en ugh to escape the carriage of the battlefield and the bloody hand of the executioner sank then voices to a cautious whisper whonever they mentioned the name of Mor (Maurice) Johan At the time of the Hungar on rising of 1818 the name of Mor (Manne) Jokai At the time of the Mangation rising of 1848 and his friend, tourt Alexander Potol were among the leading representatives of what may be called the advanced school of young Magyar ism. Both were men of brilliant intellect and dauntiess courage. Both became known at first by their contributions to popular native pournals which were afterward suppressed by the Austrian government. Both were steeped to their very finger the intervery finger the first of the other stories of popular freedom and constitutional rule which were then the cherished dream of so many roung and ardent spirits. Both had become tructured, although in a very unequal degree, with that gloony and romantic Byronism which had been for years the fashionable cross of the first of the young count lacked the more solid basis which underlay the brilliant qualities of his friend, and the ultimate fate of the two men was singularly appropriate to their respective tempers. Jokai led to witness and to share the trumph of the cause which even he had once thought hopeless. Peton died in the front of one of the hardest battless of 1848, thus realizing to the letter the chrysinous wieh expressed in his finest poorn. The Magyar's Last Prayer. After declaring that the death which he would choose would be to pass away at sunset amid the glories of the sunsum woods, with his lady love to kiss his lips once more eice he died, he bursts forth as follows.

But if this be too good for man.

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Cat send my before the light, and his intense relief to with and the underlay the output and some the call of the underlay for when his give to the death which of the camonal evaluations and the properties of the deaf map which with the long of the deaf map with the blaze of its burning the first had the more and the fir

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But if this he too good for man
God send my doath in spring
When men tre mot on olther han
When he now trumpets ring.
And stabs and blows bring out the role
From stout hearts biossoning

I low trumpers sing like nightm, alc-str up our maddening mood And so from our my heart of hearts Spring up dark rose of blood And as my right hand drops the sword My left forsikes the rear come. I recolour lairest girl of he wen And hastening down amain With these of fire seal thou mine own To speak no word again

Jokai's published works consist of a series of

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To speak no were again

John's published works consist of a series of novels and shorter tales, most of which have been translated into German, and one or two into English likewise Their thoroughly on tional spirit and their wonderfully vived and minute pictures of Hungarian life and manners,—which will be of priceless value to any future historian of the Magyar race—have given to their author the same position in the literature of Hungary which Turgennoff holds in that of Russia. But despite the stormy vicestitudes and cruel sufferings of his early life, Jokai lacks the deep and concentrated bitterness of the Russian Thackerny. His delicate play of fancy, his skill in producing an overwhelming effect by means of touches so slight as to be almost imperceptible, his marvelous blending of gloomy horror and grotesque homor, have more affinity with the matchless style which has berne into every corner of the civilized world the honored name of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

It is true that Jokai can be very tragic when he pleases—some of his novels, and more than one of his shorter sketches, contain scenes as grim as any in lante. But, like Hawthorne, he is never terrible without some definite object. He has nothing of that morbid and purposeless horror which defaces "The Hangmac's Ord' and other works of his friend and rival Potidi, rendering the latter almost unreadable by any one whose mental nerves are not as tough as pin wire. In one of his best romannes, "Michail the Pair" the tragic gloom of the story is oskilifully held at bay by the constant flashes of broad fun or of sty saffircal homor that not until the final catastrophe actually takes place does the reader fairly realize what a dismail tale he has been perusing. At the outset of the story we find its beronic, the heariful Michail, wooed by two roung students, Henry katzenreiter and valentine kanondar. Her father, a learne 1 professor of divinity, as completely engrossed by its books as hominie Sampson hunself, inquires into

and after the wedding, when this admirable Henry is discovered to be the son of the most notorious public executioner in Hungary, to whom the good professor's objections against "working in blood" naturally apply with ten fold emphasis. The shock of this fearful revelation and the gram details which lead up to it are tragic in the highest degree, but so irresistably counc is the idea of the worthy professor having thus egregiously outwitted himself while laking credit for the profoundest sagacity, that there are few readers who would not feel much more inclined to laugh than to be shocked at the unexpected catastrophe.

The induor touches of the narrative, too, are brought of that quiet humor whuch sparkles so unceasingly in the works of 'sir Walter Scott and Washington living. When Valentine Ka leader's mother sets herself to convert a captive Turk he is said to have made such progress in learning the Christian faith that in less than a fortunght he had mastered the two doctrines of drinking wine and earling ham." On another occasion Simplex the trumpeter (who is from first to last the "framy lumn" of the story) having stambled unexpectedly upon a formidable band of robbers, frightens them so by blowing an airm signal from bellind a rock that they rush out in a panic right into the arins of the science, but to carry off his Turkish master along with hum and sell him as a slave in turn to these admirable are the siv passing hits at the political complications of "that happy time when the Austrian craperor, the prince of Trail salvands one, and sometimes all three against each off er" recalling Thackeray's famous description of the Spanish civil war as "a period when Spani had two kings who were constantly employed in running away from one another." John's most finished romance, "The Magrar habob"—which has been translated both into termina and the sulfam of turkey were constantly employed in running away from one another. John's most finished romance, and each of the most part with the national rising of the mo

JOKAI AND HIS TALES.

Some Account of a Man once Outlawed by

Austra

His Home at Pesth and the Quality of his Literary

Work—Hawthorns and Byros

Suggested

In a handsome stone house in one of the principal streets of Pesth (the present Hungarian capital) live a portly elderly gentleman, with a brond, hit h formband and a form in the lattice and shows and hit have a portly elderly gentleman, with a brond, hit h formband and a form in the lattice and shows and many and mut ering in the dark raying and mut ering in the dark raying account of the escape of a collice I priscipal results of the present from the lattice and shows the lattice and shows the principal streets of Pesth (the present Hungarian capital) live a portly elderly gentleman, with a brond, hit h formband and a following the lattice and shows and lattice and shows the lattice and the mountain to result growthing for their pray in the glassical field.

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ari in the same and any continuous and in the dark raying and mut ering in the dark raying and mut ering in the dark raying the same area from also men also most present and the graphic little touches of individual character that c op up at every turn add tenfold plipancy to the narrative, while the buttenfold plipancy to the narrative, while the butten is said and the graphic little touches of indirection and energy worth little touches of little touches of indirection and energy worth little touches of indirection and energy worth little touches of i

drinking off at a draught all the vinega. Intended for the salad

"The Bardy Family" and, "The Szekely Moth et," however, gave us tragedy unreleemed. The former is a frughtful story of violence and nur der perpetrated upon a Hungarian family by a gang of Wallachian marauders, whose captain, infurnited at their dustardly outrages, ends the tragedy by blowing to atoms the whole band and himself thewise. The latter tells how a handful of women and children defended the town of Kezdi-Nasahely against the Russians fill they were all killed, when a crippled youth posted in the church tower cast down firebrands upon the nearest houses and involved the town and its invaders in one common ruln. Broad farce again profouninates in "The Brewer, wherea fat Austrain landlord, persuaded by some wicked wags that Napoleon has invaded Austria solely to gain possession of him, the fattest man I ving, and to preserve him in spirits for the Paris museum, shuns his doom by hiding to a malze field till he is almost starved. Space forbids any mention of "Geragely Sonkolyr" and "Dear Relations," the gems of the collection but enough has been said to show that the man whom Austria ource outlawed is one of whom not only Austra, but all Europe may be proud—Cor New York Times

CURRENT FUN.

THIFTING WITH THE MORD Old Mr. Hently—I see by the paper that a revised edition of the Old Testament is to be pub-

lished soon
Old Mrs. Bently—Does it say who writ it
Old Mrs. Bently—Doe
Old Mrs. Bently—Well it's perfectly scanda
is I spose it was that man Ingers it — New York Sun

The ninister was struggling to put on a new four the collar and the perspiration was starting

four 1/y collar and the perspiration was stating from every pore.

"Bless the collar" he ejaculated "(th, yearliess it. Bless the blessed collar.

"My dear, sand his wife "what is your text for this morning a serio in."

"I fourteenth verse i fifty fifth Pealin," he replied in short gasps. "The www.ris. of his in much were e-smoother than blotter, but www. was in his heart.—New York Graphic

MODERN ACTING MODERN ACTING

Lirst Theatrical Start—"th, my dating girl, how gi d I am to see you looking so well. I haven toeen the papers yet. Was your new play last night a sincless. Second Theatrigal Start—"No, do it it was a ben al future." No ancience.
"No ancience."
"Ob, the andience was very large, but eye y thing fell flat and the people begin to be two it the end of the second act.
"Too bad, loo bud but then you know, my dear, I warned you against that new draws maker.

YOUNG LOVE 4 SUGGESTION A gentleman in Airginia, who was making preparations to marry, frequently talked over the matter with his intended bride, and together the matter with his intended brije, and together they suggested useful articles for their prospect two household Recently he asked his lady love "loses anything class suggest itself to you, Amelia, that I might got to make our home hapty." The joung lady blushed, and with a solf love-light in her eye responded "Nothing, Roward, dear, unless you think it wild be pleasant to have your life insured. The we iding day has been postpone!

AN EXTERT DESIGN "He w auch did the denust charge you f r pullm out your tooth" asked a farmer's wife on her husl and s return from town

on her husl and s return from town
"Pollar" That's too much"
"Well be earned every cent of it. Why Mara, it tak that feller better'n an hour to get that eir tooth out. He hauled, an pulled, an' twisted, an' drugged me twict across the floor, an' I never seen a man sweat so in my hull life. I was afeerd 'fore he got the blamed thing out he'd want to tax me \$1 or \$1. The last time I had a tooth pulled 'he dentist only charged upe 50 cents, but, Lord, he wasn't at it now in two minutes. Bookland had.

MINNESOIA A COLL STALE Your beau seems very bushful, suit 184. Puil mamma to her daughter Basi ful" echoed the daughter, "I asi ful a

Basiful" echoed the daughter, "I wiful a no name for it.

"Why that you encourage him a little more' some men have to be taught how to do their courting. He sa good catch

"Encourage him: said the daughter "he cannot has the most palpable hint. Why, only last night, when I sat all alone on the sofa, and he peached up in a thair as far inway as he could get, I asked him if he don't think it strange that a man's arm and a woman's waist seemed always to be the same length and what do you think he did!

"Wite, just what any sensible man would have

Why, just what any sensible man would have Why, just want any sound the dependent of the sked me if I could find a piece of string so we could measure and see if it was so. Am I be horrid!

Madair e Patti is infatuated with billiands She i is resided Irving half several times during the present fournament, and she has been on of the nest entiment, and she has been on of the nest entimensite admirers of the playing Patti plays a strong game. It would take a player fur above the average annateur to defeather. Intely she has shown much inferest in draw shotta," and Joseph Dion has done much to explain the mystery of them to her. He has also endeavored to teach her how to make difficult musses, but her wrists are not strong enough to master masses shots, where the cape must be held with strong hands directly over the ball—Nece York Tribute.

Notice to the Bible Revisers When power of speech is needed, politeness of expression is very hable to be overlooked. Democratic Protectionists
New lork Sun.
It would be fine sport smashing the tariff no doubt but the democratic party might be a part of the wree c.

In a recent number of the Cost moderny for stack Mr William Westall has written a graphic account of the escape of a political prisoner from eastern Fibern In this paper he tells of the difficulty of the escape from western Sibern and of the still greater difficulties in flight from eastern Sibern. Although it may be a commerciately easy matter Although it may be a comparatively easy matter to clude the vigilance of the officers in charge of a band of prisoners, it is next to impossible to leave the country

The terriple climate and to leave the country
the long distances to be traveled make it seem
ingly impracticable
Then, agint, if an excaped
prisoner should reach the Russian fdontier it would be impossible to cross the line
In an immense city like New York one comes

In an immense city like vew for one comes across persons from all countries. In an out-of the way part of the city, carrying on his business, is a Russian well liked, in the commanity The following is his story in the same words as The following is his story in the same worker it was given to me. It can be roughed for as being in struct accordance with the truth, All that the writer has done is to quit g ving the names of the persons and to mass over some minor facts which might be of interest to the Russian tolice The narrator is a man not more than 30 years old, and of galet demean or. To look at him one would note. It had a week that he had a week through such an even that his

hall used through such an ever trul life.
The Russian commenced as follows: 14 was 1/2 m at \$1. Petersburg, as 1 at an early large I entered the royal gymnasium of that city, and graduated from that institution at 15. I determined to study medicine, and after three years entered the imperial pharmacy of \$1. Catherine in \$1. Petersburg, and was in the employ of the government. As every one has to serve the government in some way, I determined on this course, as being pervest to determined on this course, as being nearest to my chosen profession. I was assigned to vari-ous pharmacles established in Russia by the government, and also served in the medical dipartment attached to the army is the war with the Turcomans In time I returned to St. Petersburg I always had a teste for literary pursuits, and contributed some chapters to a book published about five years age, the 'Chet-irch Bratia,' or 'The Four Brothers,' the title of which bore reference to Alexauler II. and his three brothers, who led profligate lives, misueing the money wrung from the blood of the people My article severely censured these princes. These sketches were afterwards followed by articles published in the *Penila Vola*, of 'The Will of the People,' a nibilistic argan, the numbers of which were issued monthly, and printed in a cellar in St. Petersburg

"On the 13th of February, 1842, at 2 o'clock "In the 13th of February, 1874, at 2 ecology in the afternoon, as I was walking home from the pharmacy St. Catherine, I was accossed by an elderly man, who commanded me to ollow him. Thinking he was jesting, 'turned o him with some trivial remark, when the told me he was an officer of the secret service, and that I was arrested as a nihilist, at the same time he showed me his badge I might have been be-trayed by some one, as no one not in sympathy with my nihilistic ideas knew enything about my actions outside of my position. I was taken to the police station, searched, and all my valu-ables confiscated. In less than an hour I was

summoned before a court-martia, and sentenced to Siberia, to go with the next etapes, or body of prisouers No time was specified as to how long I was, to remain in extle As whatever happens to a in exter as windown by his friends, my father was instantly informed of my arrest. He hurried to the police station to see ms. Of course, my futher had much to tell me. We were, however obliged to carry en our conver-sation aloud in Russian Anj selret columnin-cation was apparently impossible My father God bless hun') overcame this great difficulty Surrounded as we were by the office and guards, not a word could be speken but what they could bear. But he had arringed for this emergency. He had bribed the jadler, for money will do anything in Russia. At a stated signal the failer was to come in and attract the atten-tion of the cincers. Then my father, in a few words rapidly spoken in I rench, assured me

that he had made the fullest arrangements for my escape

The interview with my father, which b ought some hope to me, only took a few memonts Still the future was so uncertain as d the chances of escape so difficult, that I quits despaired of excreseing him again. My father had not the time to give me the full details of he plan, but still whithe hold me I retained in any memory and recalled on my weary journey afterward, even the affections of his voice.

"My father threw his arms around my best whispered a worl of consolation in my ear.

still whathe told me I retained in any memory and recal ed on my weary journey afterward, even the afterwish arms around my heek, whispered a word of consolation in my ear, and we parted I was transferred of the Gord skapa Flurma, the city prison, and jut in a cell ibirty feet underground. In this hornd dun goon I could not tell night from day I remember it was cell No 14, a estebrated me, as near ball the political prisoners of the past twenty years have been confined there I sippose I must have stayed there twenty four hours, but us it was pitch dark, it might have been longer I was taken from the cell on the 15th day of I obruary, my clothes, were a ripped from my nack. Prisoners' clothes, I have every reason to suppose, are stolen by the police, being considered as their perquisites and sold for fheir benefit. I was clad in the corvic's dress, a long cloak made of the conrest coth, resembling a horse blanket, but not as good in quality as that used by the car companies in this city on my back was placed a diamond, the mark of a political convict. I was fromed hand and foot and phices hetween two triends or mine who had been arrected a short time before. In the etapes were murderers, thieves and criminals of every description. As I had notting in common with them, I held myself aloof from them as much as possible. "I rom St. Fetersburg we proceeded by rail to Moscow, from thence to Niju. Novgorod, and from there by steamer to Samara. We next took the Kirghness country. When in Siberia we traveled on foot, though the political prisoners might ride if they wished to. We spually traveled about twenty five versts a day, or nearly twenty American miles.

In Siberia our froms were removed and we were allowed to converse freely imong our selves, a privilege before this denleft us. Our guards were generally gr. if antired, but stick likely lin was out ree! A kabak is a large barn like effection of the conress bries. A littly sait was grown with the bread. These who had money could putchase bran lore to delect the le

Those who are weak and ill or not lucky enough to get a bench, pass the night in the middle of the floor.

"The first important town we reached in Siberia was Tormolsk, and from thers we pushed into Tomek, which was to be our last station. The time occupied in going so far high been fully two menths, and on a reweary journey we had trumped a carly 200 miles. During all this time, so can well imagine, I sometimes bettern, courage and desparred of being regued. Now comes the most interesting part of my story. We did not go into the town of Tomask, but stopped at a knoba about twenty rities outside of the place. While in the kabak I notated a man who acted as if he were drunk. This person asked us who was going to treet? We told in the world in man managed to tell us who he would no money. Well, said he, Til truly you. While we were drunk gooke voukt the man managed to tell us who he was, for he was so disquased that it was in possible to recognize him. It was a friend, an congineer, the man my dear father had employed to save me. He had been in Tomal so he told us, some time, and had enlisted as a blackennith A portion of his duty was to shackle and un shackle the prisoners. He told us we must ask permission of the guards to take a lath. Baths in Russia and "siberia are far different from those in America. Nearly every pussanit's house has its barn. This consists of a singall outhouse, in which stones are heated red but and water thrown over them. The bather danded us. After we had finished our bath our friend replaced over irone, but failed to lock them. While we were in the lath the blacksmith had piled the officers and grante with so much would that they was not locked. Shouk he have de-

covered this I doubt if I should be in New York at the present imment. We had down and kept perfectly sill mit we stole softly ont of quietly silpping our in the stole softly ont of the Rabak, sught of the bouse. We made for any withing for us. He had secured a borse and warpon we scrambled into the wagon and isshing the horse plunged mally into the densest part of the forest and isshing the horse plunged mally into the densest part of the forest and isshing the horse plunged mally into the densest part of the forest and isshing the horse plunged mally into the densest part of the forest and isshing the property of the stole of the st

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Waste of Bullets in War

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Our reders may have seen or heard the state out that it takes a soldior sweight of ked to kill him in buttle and they may have considered it to be merch a rhatorical byjerlok suggested by the obvious fact that comparatively few out of the yhole number of shots in war take effect it seems however that the assertion which originated with the fumous Marshal Sace was proved by Cassandi after careful mathematical calculation to be no exaggeration and with all the imprevenents that have been made in musk is end in the art of using them effectively it is still not far from the furth. At the battle of Solferno a comparisor of the number of shots fired on the Austrian side with the number killed and wounded on the part of the enemy, shows that 700 bullets were expended for each man wounded and 4200 for each one killed. Now us the everage weight of the lattle was thirty grains it must have required it least 126 kilograms, or about 199 journess of lead to kill a min in the lattice of the wished built is grove the heads of the cincum least to the remember of the fine to necomplish the destruction of a single soldier it is fount in protify that it is fount in protify the heads of the cincum least to the visual bout three themesund three hundred shots were two witnessed in the first in time it at an isolited soldier the changes and in the Franco Prussian wer according to an officer who witnessed the performance a Freenic Company of the waste of lead is some it mig information in the Franco Prussian wer according to an officer who witnessed the performance a Freenic Company of the company hundred shots were fired before either man or horse was Lit A really expert marks man would probably have picked off the man at the very first attempt, or certainly at the second — Popular Science News

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BRANS- Request only fair and triale is high. Lending varieties soil at 216.

BHEAD, ETC.—Quiet and steady; quote ship 356, pilot 46446, soil at 216.

COAL OIL.—Best brands quoted 276, see COFFEE—Stocks have recently been largely at ded to: best prades firm, others weak, Quote Etc., 1246; Costa Rica, 1246; Salvador and Gustemala, 1146; best Java, 50.

CANNED GOODS (Quote joining prices) from \$1,2503,501 (omators, 2%), also gailons, \$2,7603,175 ple perches, \$1,5003,175 (ather peaches, \$2,505) assorted ple fruits, 225, \$1,701 gathons, \$2,75, PICKLESS Quote keys, 58,84,401,38,81,25, RICES Firmly held here; stocks light and request good. Island quoted \$8, Chim mixed \$4,75,7500.

ALT-Fine Liverpool quoted \$16, \$13 and \$20

corrains—No entange in quotations although dealers all look for new advances. We quote barrels: Extra C, 6c; Golden C, 5½c; D, 5½c; cube, crushed, fine crushed and powdered, 7½c; dry graminaed, 7c.

GHEESE—Steadily held at 12@14c for best local.

RACS, ETC—Light call passing; values steady; quote wheat bags slyc, woul do 36@16c, sowing lwine 35c.

THE MEAT MARKET.

Quotations are prices paid to dealers by staughtrers for whole carcasses or on foot.

HERF—Quote best at Hige gross.

MOTTON Weaker at 25,0222c.

VRAL- Good quoted for.

LAMBS—Quote \$2 for best.

HOGS—Live sell at 46,44;c; drossed slow at 54;

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8.5 Mancisco Mary 7. "Weather bary; colin. Receipts." Wheat, 46,000 cits; discrete; 300 kg sks; barley, 300 cits; disc, none; potatoces, 1200 discrete; Frights. The market is very dull and depressed shippers appear to be fully supplied with romage. Pates are uonimal at 32s 64,235s for iron to Cork. U. K. U. Kj. Wheat—Spot; The feeling is weaker and the narket is tending down. No. 1 shipping \$1.374 bid, with \$1.40 possible for round lots. Offerings continue small, holders still entertaining extreme vices. Futures—Buyer the season gulet at \$1.20\frac{1}{2}, buyer loss active at lower prices, \$1.50\frac{1}{2}, 50\frac{1}{2}, 50\frac{1}{2}\text{formalized easy, 1.58\frac{1}{2}}\text{buyer year, \$1.72\text{61}\$ 20. Futures dull and weak; buyer year, \$1.20\text{61}\$ Oats—The market is weak and trading light.

prices.
Butter and Eggs—Quiet and easy.
Provisions—Rather easier. Provisions racae. ... Hides Steady, CHICAGO MARKETS. Hides Steady.

CHICAGO MARRETS.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Wheat, opened may, style Jame; Phys. Lety. 95; c. Jame; Rely et Jover prices, and closed weak; 86; c. Jame, 88; c. July, 96; c. August, CHICAGO, May 27.—Provisions weak; 86; c. Jame, land, 86; 50 Jame, ribs \$5; 50 Jame, land, 86; 50 Jame, ribs \$5; 50 Jame, land, 86; 50 Jame, ribs \$5; 50 Jame, Rely York Marries, 81; 50; Jame, Rely York Marries, 51 of September, At 100; weak and great feeliged of September, and Rely July, \$1 03; 4 August, \$1 03; September, and market continued weak and prices decliged on Jame; \$1 01; July, \$1 02; August, \$1 01; September, at the close.

BEERBOHM'S FOREIGN BERADSTOFFS REPORT LONDON BARKETS. TONDON, May 27. Floating cargoes—Wheat and matter very little demand. Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Not much Engily.
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In ports into United Kingdon past week. Wheat.
250,000 to 255,000 quarters, floor 200,000 to 205,000 bounds.

barrels. Weather in England—Fair. Weather in England—Fair.

LIVERPOOL MARKER.

LIVERPOOL May 27.—Spot market depressed.

No Vediformia, per cental, 78; red winter, per cental, 78; id, spring, per cental, 78; dd.

PARIS May 27.—Spot wheat and flour, quiet.

French country markets—Steady.

MONEY MALEET.

SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 27. Stert or exchange on London banks, 60 days, \$4 \$815; documentary, \$4 \$600 50. Transfers 2002229.

Lank of England rate of Interest, 214 per cent. The contest of 127.—Silver billion, 1000 fine, per line contest, 215.—Silver banks, long, \$4 87; short, \$4 98. Schange, prime banks, long, \$4 87; short, \$4 98. MONEY MARKET. short, 84 io.
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ASSOCIATED PRESS MARKETS.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKIT.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Governments—3 per cents were strong and showed a stight advance, on mederatef business. Others were dull and unchanged. Day by day the stock market continued based on the continued throughout the remainder of the day. The listless character of the market is indicated by the statement that extreme fluctuations werein most enses only from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ or each below the closelwas steady, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. Delow the closelwas steady, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. Delow the closelwas steady, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ by per cent. Delow the closelwas steady at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. Delow the closelwas steady at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. Delow the closely prices yesterday.

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MONEY, BONDS AND SPOCES.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.
CERCASO May 27-Wheat ruled fitmer; 86
May 86% June, 88% July Corn, irregular; 47%
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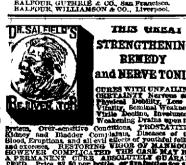
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